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## Spectator 1993-09-22

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# SPECTATOR

VOLUME LXIV • NUMBER 1

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1993

## inside

### SPECIAL SECTION

New to SU?  
Then don't  
miss our  
handy-dandy  
"Guide to SU"  
PULL-OUT

### FEATURES

Letters from  
Home: SU  
students write  
from far-off  
exotic  
locales... like  
Iowa

page 4

### OPINION

Friendly  
Spectator  
staff members  
say "Hey,  
there, sailor"

page 8

### SPORTS

SU soccer  
rolls into town

page 7

### NEWS

The electronic  
age hits

page 2

## index

Arts & Entertainment	6b
Features	4
Humor	12
In-Depth	8
News	2
Opinion	8
Sports	6

## Sullivan celebrates new year in September

BY CHRIS JONES  
Managing Editor

President William J. Sullivan, S.J., opened Convocation and the new school year last Wednesday in the Campion Ballroom by addressing the university community. During his speech to the nearly full house he outlined his views on the university's history and future.

Seattle University's success last year is attributed to many things, said Sullivan. Sullivan added that SU must continue to work on past achievements in order to continue the same caliber of environment. "We have a great deal to be thankful for," he said.

The four largest achievements last year, according to Sullivan, were enrollment, outside support, general finances and the quality of dedication of university personnel.

Sullivan said enrollment statistics show an important trend at SU. "Enrollment is up for the sixth year," he said. Sullivan also said that SU has realized record numbers of students enrolling during the last three years. The final observation he offered was "the shift towards native freshmen." Sullivan described native freshmen as people who will spend all four years at SU.

Fundraising is also going much better than expected, said Sullivan. At approximately the halfway point of the current campaign the university has raised \$52 million of the target \$55 million. He also added that SU finished in a "positive mode" during the last fiscal year. Sullivan also heaped high praise upon SU's accounting department. He described their work as non-glamorous but essential to SU.

"One of the results of these achievements is a high state of student satisfaction," said Sullivan. He joked that he often is greeted in town by students' parents telling him how great they think SU is. He said that he is more than happy to "receive these compliments graciously," as his grandmother

See ENROLLMENT page 2

## Outdoor Experience cements a sense of community

*The annual Seattle University new student orientation took place with a three-day, two-night trip to the Olympic Peninsula. The weekend offers new students the chance to meet their peers and university employees in a neutral environment where friendships occur much more quickly than if the students are just thrown into the SU lake and expected to swim.*

For the complete story see  
OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE  
page 5



JESSIE ISRAEL / SPECTATOR

## Enrollment continues to increase

BY CHRIS JONES  
Managing Editor

Seattle University has experienced a steady growth in student enrollment for the last six years, with record numbers enrolling during the past three years.

The increase in student numbers is attributable to different factors. However, Lee Gerig, dean of undergraduate admissions, said he thinks the two most critical aspects of SU's enrollment increase are a more comprehensive recruiting program and an increase in money offered in financial aid packages.

As of Tuesday over 900 new students registered for fall classes. This is an increase of 10 percent over last year's figure, and a 20 percent increase over the 1991 figure, said Gerig.

Around 80 percent of SU's students are from Washington, said the dean. The largest two feeder states are California and Hawaii, said Gerig.

"This is a success story for the

university. It isn't just the office of admissions. We have something to do with it, of course. Hopefully our staff, programs and strategies have an effect," said Gerig.

Gerig also characterized a change in the way the university markets itself to potential students. He said they have put a lot of effort into producing high-quality brochures and videotapes.

An example of this is the increased recruiting effort in local high schools. A few years ago SU only visited about 40 Catholic high school campuses. Last year, Gerig said, SU visited over 120 Catholic school campuses and over 550 high schools. Gerig saw Catholic schools as a source of potential students that was not being fully tapped by the school when he began work for the school in April, 1986.

Believe it or not, the University of Washington is not SU's biggest competitor for students, said Gerig. Gerig said the biggest rivals are the community colleges. "Sometimes I think that our faculty and staff are not really aware that the community colleges are our biggest competitor

in the state of Washington, and then the University of Washington. We are finding more and more students are postponing the four-year experience, and they are saying we will take a year or two at a community college to help with the finances," he added. He also said that SU has one of the highest, if not the highest, rates of students transferring in of all of the Jesuit colleges in the country.

"The transfer student coming to us is much more sophisticated. They know what they want. I think that is the ultimate compliment to Seattle University when a transfer student comes to us. I think that makes a powerful statement when they choose us," said Gerig.

Gerig said that freshmen outnumbered transfer students this year. He said that this is caused by the Rev. William Sullivan, S.J.'s understanding of the importance of offering an exceptional financial aid package to incoming students. "Father Sullivan has seen the importance of putting institutional dollars into financial aid," said Gerig.



# NEWS

## Alumnus builds a better mousetrap

Michael Laurie, a recent Seattle University M.B.A. graduate, earned second place and a \$500 award in a regional competition for the best new business ideas.

Laurie's proposal dealt with monitoring water use while reducing water and solid waste. The plans submitted to the University of Oregon competition were judged on proposal completeness and their ability to be implemented effectively in the region.

## SU enrollment growth continues

Seattle University enrollment is up for the sixth consecutive year with an estimated 5,000 students expected to enroll. SU expects a freshman class of about 520 students, an increase of approximately 11 percent over last year's class.

## Street fair showcases activities

Today the university is hosting a street fair in the Quadrangle showcasing over 35 campus clubs. There will be booths, entertainment and food.

## Classes cancelled for mass

All 11:00 a.m. classes are cancelled Wednesday, Sept. 29, due to the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. The service will begin at 11:10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church. A university picnic will follow in the Quadrangle.

## Northwest AIDS Foundation hosts annual event

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the seventh annual Northwest AIDS Walk occurs. A group of over 15,000 people is expected to participate. People who are interested in pre-registering, volunteering or sponsoring a walker can contact the Northwest AIDS Foundation at 323-WALK.

## Group brings great thinkers to Northwest

The people who brought Stephen Hawking and other noted thinkers to Seattle last year kick off the Science, Technology and Society Lectures on Sept. 27 in the Paramount Theater. The opening speaker for the series will be noted ocean scientist Jean-Michel Cousteau.

## SU's music department goes digital

The university is offering a new course in computerized music. The class is a 2-credit course taught by Thom Tilney in the new MIDI studio located on campus. All interested students can contact the Fine Arts Department at 296-5360 for more information.

## Memorial service planned

A memorial service for Dr. Sharon James, Dr. Trish Wismer and Pat Allen is planned for Oct. 13 at noon in the Campion Chapel. Rev. Sullivan, S.J. will preside.

# Kiosk begins a new age

BY CHRIS JONES  
Managing Editor

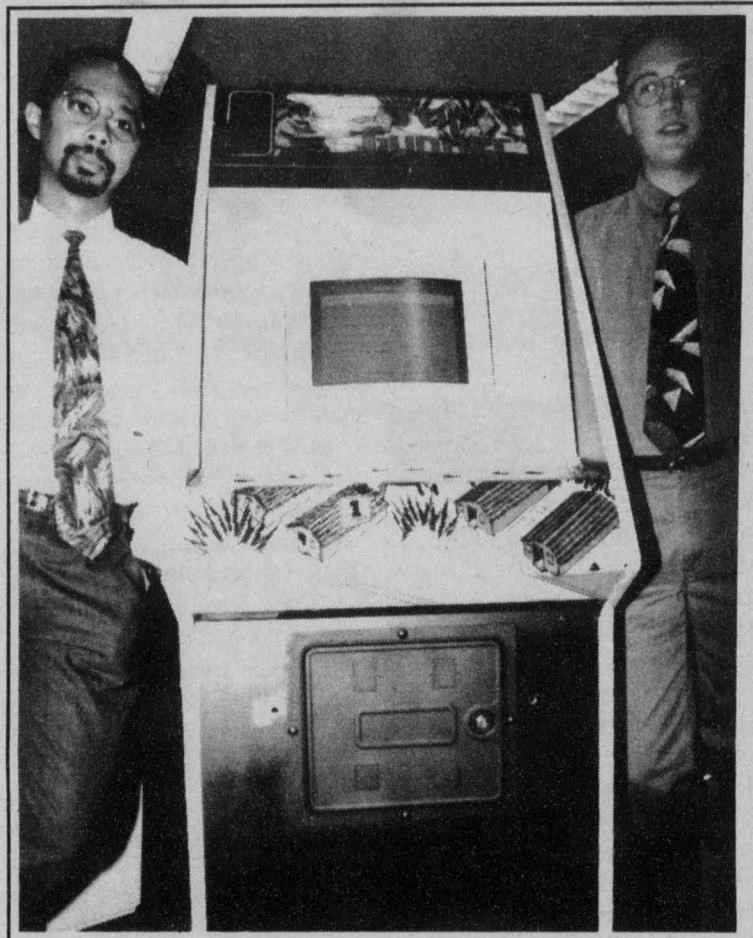
The new computer kiosk in Seattle University's Lemieux Library represents a changing of the guard in how students and faculty will interact with the university. The new computer station is the first in a string that Information Services hopes to cover the campus with in future years.

The new kiosks are based on a variation of Seattle University's current electronic communication system, named "gopher." The system allows students to interact with others on campus and throughout the country via E-mail. Contact with other universities is an important part of the set-up. Bill Flowers, director of Academic Computing and User Services, sees this as an important step in the university's entrance into the electronic age.

The difference between the kiosks and the system that many are familiar with now lies in what data is accessible. "Right now, we have on-campus work-study jobs, campus directory, graduate bulletin and course schedules," said Flowers.

Flowers is hopeful of greatly expanding the information that is on hand on-line. One of the several problems he faces is student security. "Since there is no way of guaranteeing security there is no way to be sure that Joe Schmoe cannot come and look you up. Once we get the security issue resolved we plan to have student records accessible on-line. You should be able to look up your transcript and your fees and check the list of what you need to do to graduate," said Flowers.

The kiosk is being constructed with ease of use in mind. When members of the university community see it for the first time they might think that they are looking at a video game, Flowers said with a grin. The reason is, the cabinet for the first kiosk is an old



JESSIE ISRAEL / SPECTATOR

Information Services plans to locate Kiosks around campus to aid students and faculty in accessing information quickly.

Atari video game cabinet. Flowers said an old video game cabinet was used to keep the cost down. He said that using the old box as a design template will be much cheaper than starting from scratch. The rest of the cabinets will be constructed in-house.

The kiosk's electronics package consists of a Apple Macintosh LC II and a monitor that responds to touch. This eliminates the need for a mouse and keyboard.

Flowers wishes to eliminate student fears about the \$2,500 to \$3,000 cost per machine in this time of belt-tightening. "The money comes out of the Information Services budget, so the students aren't being billed anything extra for this sort of thing," he said. Another point he stressed is the fact that the first machine is always more expensive than successive ones. He said the cost

for electronics alone for the kiosk had fallen about \$300.

The project was instigated by the ASSU said Flowers. "They wanted some sort of computer bulletin board system so that people could post messages and announcements. We have incorporated that into our campus information center," he said.

Any student or faculty member who wants an account can open one by going to the Information Services office on the sixth floor of the Engineering building and asking the receptionist for an application. Flowers said that they further hope to assist the process by allowing to open an account on any computer connected to the gopher system.

Flowers said to expect the next kiosks to be located in the University Services Building, The Chieftain and dormitory lobbies.

## ENROLLMENT from page 1

taught him. He also quickly added that the compliments were really deserved by the faculty.

Sullivan sounded pleased with the current state of the university; however, he discussed some possible issues the school will face in the years ahead.

He took the mayor and city council to task for making it difficult for universities to grow. He also quipped that it was fortunate that hospital row was constructed before the current politicians took office.

Another thing that Sullivan expressed concern over was Initiatives 601 and 602, commonly known as the Taxpayers' Revolt. Currently he said he thinks they will succeed. He said that that coupled with his anxieties over President Clinton's revision of financial aid policies leads him to believe that financial

aid will be curtailed at the university.

Another worry was the uncontrolled violence in the central area. "It has gotten really out of control," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also discussed the abridgement of Jesuits on campus and the school's relationship to the church. Sullivan said he is concerned about maintaining the Jesuit ethos when Jesuit numbers on campus have declined sharply in recent years. Another concern is the school's relationship to the Roman Catholic Church. Sullivan is trying to find the balance between the Church's wants and maintaining SU as an independent institution.

"Multi-culturalism is the future," said Sullivan. As such, he vowed to continue minority hiring. He also said he has committed the university to taking a stronger stand on women's issues.



Hey there! My name is Jessie Israel. I am the photography editor for the Spectator this year. My goal as editor is to create photographs that are interesting to Spectator readers and to avoid, at all costs, photos that are just space fillers. I would also love to build a capable, artistic, and motivated photography staff. Please call me if you are interested at 296-6471.

# SPECTATOR

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# Seattle University suffers summer of losses

## Communication Department founder dies after long illness

BY CHRIS JONES  
Managing Editor

Dr. Sharon James, co-founder of the communications program at Seattle University, died July 14 after battling a rare vascular illness for nearly seven months. She was 45.

James began her service at SU in 1981 when she was hired as an adjunct professor in the Albers School of Business to replace a faculty member who was on leave. In 1982 she earned an award for being the most exceptional teacher within the school. It was there that the university first learned of James' gift of taking a very personal interest in her students.

"Her first priority here was teaching and her students, and she really loved her students," said her friend and colleague Dr. Jan Rowe, chair of the psychology department. "I think that the fact that we were both raised on farms, not that we talked about it that much, was one

of the reasons we bonded," she said. Rowe also attributes their special relationship to the fact that they were the first two women faculty chairs at SU.

Student Rico Tessandore said that one of his earliest recollections of James consists of her going the extra mile for him. James took time out of her schedule to help him resolve a registration problem after he was treated abruptly by several other advisers. These sorts of stories are common from James' students.

When the faculty member that James was filling in for returned to SU the position for the assistant dean of the Albers School opened up. With her passion for students and teaching so obvious, SU realized the loss it would suffer if James left, so they offered the position to her. "She enjoyed students, and that was genuine. As a colleague she was very interested in getting people together and bringing a group to some common understanding about a problem," said Rowe.

It was while James was the assistant dean that she and Gary Atkins, professor of journalism, began working on what is now the communication department. Their plan was approved in 1987 by the Academic Council. Since then the majors offered through the



COURTESY OF PUBLICATIONS

department have been some of the fastest-growing at SU.

James was born in Kansas and received her B.A. in 1970 from the University of Kansas. She completed both of her advanced degrees from the same institution a decade later.

James is survived by her husband Carl of Woodinville; daughters Laura and Jennifer James of Seattle and Michelle James of Salinas, Calif.; son Stephen James; two grandchildren, Sarah and Stephen, also of Seattle; parents Alfred and Imogene Wahlmeier of Hugoton, Kan.; and brother Bruce Wahlmeier of Atlanta.

Donations are being accepted for the Sharon James Communications Scholarship. Gifts can be sent to the communication department at Seattle University.

## Retired theology teacher dies

BY PATRICK JONES  
Assistant Managing Editor

Last July 28, Father Cornelius John O'Leary, a veteran teacher at Seattle University, died after suffering two strokes. He was 75 years old.

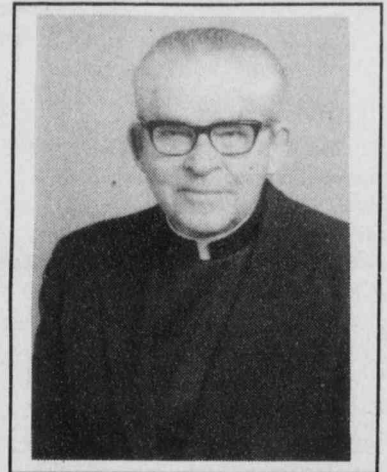
O'Leary, the son of two Irish immigrants, was born in Butte, Montana, in 1918. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1939. He attended Gonzaga University, where he earned both his bachelor's degree and master's in philosophy.

O'Leary taught at Bellarmine High School in Tacoma until 1948, when he decided to study at Milltown Park in Dublin, Ireland. Unfortunately, a fire at the school forced him to transfer to Alma College in Los Gatos, Calif.

At Alma College he earned a bachelor's degree in sacred theology and was ordained in 1951. O'Leary then taught at Marquette High School in Yakima for a year before coming to SU.

O'Leary was with SU for 36 years. He taught theology and served as the prefect of Xavier Residence Hall.

Also during his tenure at SU, he



COURTESY OF PUBLICATIONS

led approximately six tours to the Middle East, beginning in 1966. The tours continued through the early 1970s. He intermixed his experiences in the Middle East with his teachings of the biblical passages and the history of religion. Between 1970 and 1972, O'Leary also took an extended sabbatical so that he could attend the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel.

O'Leary returned to the United States and continued teaching at SU and showing slides of his sabbatical to the community. He retired from teaching in 1988 and was named professor emeritus of theology.

O'Leary is buried at Mount St. Michael's Cemetery for Oregon Province Jesuits in Spokane. He is survived by two sisters, Mary Ann Moore and Helen Nettie.

## Dr. Trish Wismer leaves legacy of learning

BY CHRIS JONES  
Managing Editor

Dr. Trish Wismer left a legacy of compassion and understanding at Seattle University. Wismer died Aug. 25 of an apparent heart attack. She was 43.

"We've lost an extraordinary

professor in the college. Her impact went greatly beyond the classroom," said Joseph Gower, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He added, "Trish was one of the most compassionate, sympathetic and supportive people I have ever known."

Wismer was the first chairwoman

of the theology and religious studies department. She infused her courses with her knowledge of women's issues and human suffering.

Along with her departmental duties Wismer found time to co-chair the Cultural Diversity Committee. Gower said that her involvement with the committee led to SU's current core curriculum.

Wismer also brought the same energy to her administrative duties. "Trish had a very strong sense of justice. She was consistently mindful of the moral aspects in all situations. She was also a good mentor to the women faculty. We will miss her from the leadership team," said Gower.

Her compassion compelled Wismer and her husband to adopt a son from India. Gower said that she was interested in parenting someone who needed care and nurturing. The adoption inspired Wismer to learn all she could about Indian culture, prompting her interest in collecting things related to elephants.

Wismer came to SU in 1988 from the University of Notre Dame, where she had taught for 4 years. Prior to her time at Notre Dame she taught at Wooster College in Ohio.

Wismer was born in 1949 in Bethlehem, Pa. She held a B.A. in religious studies from the College of New Rochelle and both of her advanced degrees in theology from the University of Chicago.

Wismer is survived by her husband, Timothy J. Sutherland; a son, Raja; parents, Francis and Frances Wismer of Deltona, Fla.;



COURTESY OF PUBLICATIONS

and sisters Barbara Rye of New York and Betty Phyllis of North Carolina.

A educational trust fund has been established for Raja. Memorials may be made through the department of Theology and Religious Studies.

## Pat Allen remembered for daycare contributions

BY PATRICK JONES  
Assistant Managing Editor

Seattle University's Child Development Center was saddened by the loss of Patricia Allen on August 26, 1993. Allen died suddenly of a heart attack at age 54. She had been employed as the cook for the center for the past five years.

"In addition to cooking for the center," said Charlene Ellis, director of the Child Development Center, "she was a great source of advice and wisdom to the parents

and staff."

Allen was born in California. She spent most of her life cooking for child care programs in the area as well as being an active member of the Moose Lodge #148.

A memorial was held on August 31 and Allen was buried at Washelli Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Dwaine; her three children, Debi Place, Ginger Lee and Don Daves; her mother and stepfather; six brothers and sisters; and six grandchildren.

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## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Letters from Home will be spotlighting stories about Seattle University students living in far-off and exotic locations. Since Iowa is such a place, I thought we should begin there.

As students left Seattle University to go home last summer, most of them were not thinking that they would end up in the middle of a natural disaster. No one would be expected to go into an area that was in the middle of a hurricane or brush fire and most people in an earthquake or landslide are already there when it happens.

This summer, though, I arrived home in Iowa just in time to witness the 100-year flood. I realized something was wrong when I drove through Des Moines and saw the water flowing right next to I-80. Normally, the water would be half a mile away from the interstate.

That was not the only shock I was in store for. When I finally reached my home, which is normally about four blocks from the river, I found it only three blocks away. The river had flooded.

The first month I was home, people were fighting to stop the rising water from going into their homes and businesses. Although the Quad Cities are not as large as Seattle, there are over half a million people living in the area. River

Drive, a major road in Davenport was already closed. At the deepest spot, River Drive had originally been a block from the river.

Boats were not allowed to travel the river because the waves caused by the boats were damaging flooded houses. All traffic along the river was stopped. People rowing canoes along the river were arrested and charged large fines for breaking federal law.

The lead stories in the newspapers were always about the flooding. Pictures of trailer homes floating away with the current were shown almost daily. When the photographs of the farmhouse floating away were shown, it was no longer funny. Homes were being destroyed completely.

Many housing areas had built levees to protect them. In essence,

levees are large mounds of dirt and/or cement thrown up to block floodwaters. These levees began to collapse under the pressure of the raging river. Entire neighborhoods began to float away.

One large neighborhood in Davenport called the Garden Edition was evacuated because the levee was unstable. Although these people were not flooded, they were not allowed into their homes. One man refused to leave. He was told by the National Guard that he could remain on his lawn but that if he left he would be arrested and taken away.

The only good news we saw about the flooding dealt with the lone farmer whose levee surrounded his house. His house was in the middle of a lake, but it remained dry.



PATRICK JONES/SPECTATOR

Flood waters made River Drive disappear under up to six feet of water.

He announced that there would be free tickets for anyone that filled sandbags on one Saturday.

The third month I was home, the water level began to go down. The National Guard was now responsible for patrolling the drying areas and protect them from looters.

As the water did go down, there was a thick layer of sludge. This sludge was a mixture of sewage, garbage, mud, water, toxic chemicals, reactor coolant, catfish and anything else that was caught in the floodwaters. For public safety, the areas were cordoned off until they could be cleaned.

There was now millions of dollars in damage along the Quad Cities riverfront. Sewers had collapsed, bringing streets down with them. Houses had washed away and those that had not were not livable. The cleanup efforts began.

When I was preparing to leave and return to sunny Seattle, River Drive had reopened and the gambling boats were resuming their river travel. Although it will take years and billions of dollars to clean up and repair the area, life is starting to get back to normal.

*Patrick T. Jones*

The city I live in, Bettendorf, used a flood wall that was built years ago and used for the first time this year. Suddenly, the city planners were not as stupid as the critics had said. Even with the flood wall, an entire park was under water for the summer. The park ducks seemed to like it.

During the second month, when the water began to rise yet again, people joined together to help fight the water. Emergency shelters were set up to house the people that were forced out of their homes. Clothing and food was donated from as far away as Europe and sent to the victims. One city in New York collected money to help out Davenport simply because it had the same name.

Jon Bon Jovi was scheduled to hold a concert in the Quad Cities.

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# An ounce of preparation prevents a pound of job worries

CHRIS JONES  
Managing Editor

Most Seattle University students dream about their post-college days. Big houses, fast cars and excellent careers are usually a part of those dreams. However, many students fail to capitalize on opportunities now so that they can fulfill their dreams later.

The opportunities an SU degree offers are endless, but many fail to chart a course for success during their college years, assuming that it will work out later. Employers around the Puget Sound believe that focus and planning now will ensure achievement later.

"Being focused is knowing where you want to be down the road. So that when you present yourself to an employer they don't have to decide where you might fit in their company. You already have seen where you want to be," said Helen LaBouy, director of SU's Career Development Center (CDC).

Larry Alcantara, recruiting services manager for the City of Seattle, strongly agreed. He prefers "generally well-prepared people who have given some thought toward their career goals and have a plan for achieving them. I like people who come in prepared and have given some forethought to their future."

LaBouy said that a wealth of information can be found in her office. Two of the services offered are job fairs and career development nights. She said other useful tools include internships and informational interviews. "You need to start your exploration your freshman or sophomore year. That could mean doing internships, part-time jobs or volunteer work to see if you like working in a certain environment," said LaBouy.

"Every job has an upside and a downside. Interning gives a chance to see all aspects of a job," said Alcantara.

Microsoft's senior technical campus recruiter Lynn Rauch said she also values the skills learned during an internship, especially when screening job applicants. "Many times an attractive new graduate is going to have internship experience at our company or

performed, not what their company did," he said. "I am not looking to merge with that company, I am looking to hire that individual."

One of the common fears recent graduates have are finding a job in today's sour economy. Both Rauch and Alcantara said that their hiring

Sometimes a fresh perspective is very useful," he said.

Rauch said that Microsoft does not expect new graduates to know everything, but they want to make sure that they are hiring people who can learn. "We like to hire people with a passion to do the

hires have some sort of technical degree. She equated that type of degree to being a foot in the door. "We don't look for specific experience necessarily, but we find internships and getting some good class work done is very helpful in getting a job. We look for people with natural talent," she said.

"The skills that are most desirable for success in the year 2000 and beyond are computer skills and fiscal management," said Alcantara.

LaBouy said some employers in the region really understand the value of a Jesuit education. She also said that some alumni who have job openings contact the university hoping to give a leg up to one of their own. She said employers frequently come to recruit on SU's campus, and that students can contact the CDC for a schedule. "That will tell students who is coming, when they will be on campus, what they are looking for and where to turn your resume in so that you have a chance to interview with them," she said.

Her parting advice: "Use all of the opportunities that come your way!"

*Sometimes that means bringing in people with experience, other times that means bringing in people without a lot of baggage.*

another company doing the same sort of position that they would be doing here once employed," she said.

Alcantara said he often prefers hiring people who have completed internships with the city because they know what they are getting into as well as how they will interact with their co-workers.

Once you have done your internship and decided what career path you want to take, completing a polished resume is the next important step. The CDC offers help on preparing resumes. They also have compiled a resume book to show prospective employers when they visit the SU campus.

"I generally like to see a cover letter and a resume," said Alcantara. "The resume itself should be no more than two pages. It should be chronological. Sometimes I see resumes with fancy fonts, colored paper or they are printed sideways, but I think a good resume should be businesslike."

One problem Alcantara encounters is when people give him the wrong information in resumes and cover letters. "They should include the work they

practices have been effected, but not enough to discourage new graduates. Rauch said Microsoft is committed to having a percentage of their new hires from the nation's campuses every year.

Alcantara said that the city also hires new graduates. "The city takes a look at its current work force and sees how it can best complement it. Sometimes that means bringing in people with experience, other times that means bringing in people without a lot of baggage.

work that we do here," she said.

Another anxiety students have is deciding which major will afford them the most opportunities after their college days. Alcantara said he does not feel this issue should be causing loss of sleep among students. "There is no one preferable degree over another. I am looking for skills rather than a major."

Rauch also said skills are important. She said that the graduates Microsoft most often

## SU asks, are you experienced?

OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE  
from page 1

BY CHRIS JONES  
Managing Editor

Incoming students spent a weekend of fun and sun getting to know each other and Seattle University during the school's annual Outdoor Experience on the Olympic Peninsula.

The program was started in 1986 by Dr. David Brubaker, associate professor of biology, to help aid in the retention of SU students. According to their statistics the program, modeled after the University of Puget Sound's Passages and Preludes orientation program, has been a success. Students who attended the program had between 9 and 12 percent higher retention rates than students who did not attend the orientation,

according to program literature. Brubaker is quick to admit that the retention rates are not completely attributable to the program, but he said the program has had a significant effect raising the rate.

The program is designed to teach new students the skills they need to survive at SU. Laurie Prince, director of new student programs and the Campus Assistance Center, said, "It is a time for them to get to meet a cross-section of the university. They talk about some survival skills for the university, basically what they need to know to get through the first quarter. They get to talk to faculty and staff in a casual environment."

Student advisers said that it was their positive experience with the program as new students that prompted them to become involved with the program as advisers. Student advisers who did not go

through the program as incoming students said they felt they like they had missed an important experience.

"It doesn't help you to succeed very much if all they do to welcome you in is to get your classes," said Prince. "The point is to build a foundation for people academically and socially, so that they can succeed here," said Prince.

Brubaker agreed with Prince. He also explained why holding the orientation off campus was critical for the program. "The idea to start it off campus was important. That gets people out into a neutral area, so that those students and faculty are starting from scratch. There are no presumptions about anything. It gives you a chance to be yourself and learn about one another," said Brubaker.

This year 200 students and 44 faculty and staff members attended.



### Wants you to tutor Seattle Public School children

Volunteer with Seattle University Children's Literacy Project to assist Seattle public school children.

Volunteers are needed to tutor kindergarten - 8th grade students for one hour per week in basic reading, writing and math skills.

**Volunteer Tutor Training Workshop**  
October 9, 1993  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Schafer Auditorium, Lemieux Library  
Call 296-6412 to confirm

Help Children Succeed



Contact us in  
Loyola Hall  
or call  
296-6412

## Senior Class Committee



First Meeting  
Wednesday,  
October 6, 1993

12-1 p.m. & 4:30-5:30 p.m.

In the 1891 room in Bellarmine Hall

For more information call Frances at 296-6038



# SPORTS

## Let the games begin

Welcome to another year of sports in your face.

As I begin my second year at the helm of the wild and crazy ship that is the Spectator sports page, I will allow myself a rare bit of immodesty. In this column, and elsewhere on these pages, the world of athletics will be reported with hard-driving, fast-paced, headache-inducing intensity. My opinions will infuriate, annoy, amuse, and entertain, probably all within the first paragraph. But it will be impossible to ignore.

Now that you have been forewarned, let us take a brief stroll through what the next nine months will hold in the sports world. This fall, we have Seattle University men's and women's soccer, as well as the second year of cross country. All three programs are off to very encouraging starts, with the women's soccer team looking for a Top Ten national ranking this week.

Meanwhile, the Seattle University intramural programs also begin in October. Flag football, one of the most popular sports offered at SU, while surely produce some spine-tingling excitement in the mud, rain, and snow. Just remember, boys, this is a "non-contact" sport. Yeah, right. Tell that to Air Irish and the Camel Toes.

Nationally, the baseball playoffs and World Series will dominate the news in October, while the NFL hits midseason in November and the NBA gets going about that same time. Training camps open in a couple of weeks, as the Bulls shoot to "four-peat" or win back-to-back-to-back titles, or whatever the hell catchy phrase someone will think of. Hopefully Pat Riley won't try to patent this one.



**JAMES COLLINS**  
Sports Editor

What about hockey, you ask? Don't bother.

What else? I guess it is my duty to inform you that while the primary purpose of these pages is to cover the activities concerning Seattle University, don't assume that these activities will be the limits of my sports pages. I intend to cover the large and the small, the whole spectrum. Everyone will get their fair share of coverage, so don't get greedy.

Which leads me to another point, that this is a student-run newspaper. If you have any comments, opinions, death threats, cooking recipes, grooming hints, or money to give away, accost me in public and speak your mind. I pride myself on being flexible enough and smart enough to admit if I've made a mistake, so if anyone thinks that's the case, please don't hesitate to say so. Of course, I also reserve the right to tell you that you're wrong, but hey, that's what communication is all about.

I am, at my core, still a fan. And that's who these pages are intended for: the fans. Without those of us who follow and support sports, the sports themselves lose a lot of their meaning.

Well, I hope I've prepared you for what will undoubtedly be a tumultuous, gut-wrenching, merry-go-round year. If not, take two aspirin and don't complain to me if you get dizzy, because I warned you.

Same time, same place, next week. I'll be here.

## Lady Chieftains open up strong SU Women's soccer rolls to 7-1-1 record

BY JAMES COLLINS  
Sports Editor

As another academic calendar year dawns at Seattle University, throngs of students slowly, gradually, with glacier-like momentum, flow back on to campus. Fortunately, the red-hot Lady Chieftains soccer program is providing enough early-season fire to melt some of that icy September lethargy.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen's Chieftains have jumped out to a 7-1-1 record, picking up precisely where they left off last season. The 1992 campaign, arguably the best in the program's history, left SU with a 12-7-1 record and a strong showing in the playoffs. This year, the women's team quests for a star billing in the postseason spotlight rather than a supporting role. SU can expect a top ten position in the latest national rankings when they are announced this week.

In 1993, four seniors and four juniors lend experience to what is a surprisingly young team. Eight freshmen and four sophomores round out the roster. Two newcomers, Jenn Burton of Seattle and Trinity Meriwood of Federal Way, have assumed the critical position in goal, with the pair combining for sterling results thus far: Meriwood has a microscopic goals against average of 0.97, while Burton has yet to allow a goal in 180 minutes between the pipes. The young ones are greatly aided by veteran defenders Julie Holmes, an all-district performer last year, and Keely Hartsough, who is second on the team with ten points.

Offensively, the Chieftains are led by sophomores Megan Bartenetti and Sheralyn Stackhouse, and senior Jamie French. Bartenetti leads SU in goals with five and total points with 10. Stackhouse, who steps into the midfielder role formerly occupied by last year's top scorer, Ingrid Gunnestad, is third on the team with three goals. French has seven total points and paces the Chieftains with three assists.

SU opened the 1993 season with a 4-0 blanking of California Lutheran on September 4th, then dumped Pepperdine 3-2 and Loyola Marymount 2-0 on consecutive



JESSIE ISRAEL / SPECTATOR

Senior defender Julie Holmes hones her skills in practice. Holmes is part of a Chieftain defense that has forced four shutouts this season and keyed a fast 7-1-1 start by the women's soccer program.

days. The University of Calgary managed a 1-1 tie with the Chieftains on September 10th. The neighbors to the north also dealt SU its only loss of the season the next day, as the University of British Columbia came away with a 2-1 victory.

Since that loss, however, the Chieftain machine has rolled on to four more wins, outscoring their opponents in those games a combined total of 14-2. The SU defense shut out both the University of Alberta and Whitman College, while allowing just one goal each against Central Washington and Whitworth. Twice in that same four-game span the Chieftains have exploded for five goals in a game, against Central and Whitman. In the win over Central, Bartenetti had the first individual multiple-goal game of the year for SU, knocking in two kicks.

Today, at 4 p.m., the Chieftains play at Pacific Lutheran University in search of their fifth consecutive

win. PLU, traditionally a tough opponent, will provide yet another test for SU. So far this year, though, the Chieftains have passed most of their exams with flying colors.

### NEXT WEEK

- Men's and women's soccer
- Rico returns- sort of
- Pennant fever
- Reports from Jeff Maxwell's flag football tryout camp

## New and improved! New and improved!

BY JAMES COLLINS  
Sports Editor

This year marks the debut of the new and improved Seattle University "Jammin' Jesuits" Fan Club. Your whites will be whiter! Your clothes will smell fresher! No static cling...oh, wait, that's the ad for something else.

Anyway, the Jammin' Jesuits Club will reach full club status for the first time in 1993. Developed two years ago by sports information director Joe Sauvage to encourage fan support at basketball games, it

has since grown to one of the most popular organizations on campus. The artwork for last year's club shirts, designed by graphic arts guru Rafael Calanzo Jr. (who also works for this paper), won friends and influenced people across the country.

And now the club has been extended to include activities for soccer and other events, wrapping the entire Seattle University Sports organization in a gigantic ring of enthusiastic support. Or something like that.

This presents a heretofore unseen

opportunity to all members of the campus community. Join now, while there's time to enjoy the rest of the soccer season. Hang out with cool people, like George "Norm" Theo, our own Greek god, and Brad Swanson, who specializes in being extremely loud and rude in large crowd situations. Meet Kurt Hanson, who returns for a fifth year at SU, just because he can't get enough of those crazy rooter buses. These three fine individuals are outstanding examples of the kind of people you can see and be seen with in the Jammin' Jesuits.

This year, two shirts will be produced for the club. The first, which was unveiled Monday night, will be available next month. The second one, which is still in a top secret vault somewhere, will be brought only for basketball season, and no sooner. Either one will catapult its wearer into instant fame and fortune, presuming they guess right on the lottery numbers.

Join the club now, or Blane Clark might have to pour beer on you as he goes by in the next rooter bus to St. Martins or Western Washington.

Join  
the  
Order!!



SEATTLE UNIVERSITY  
**JAMMIN'  
JESUITS**

HE OOP CLUB

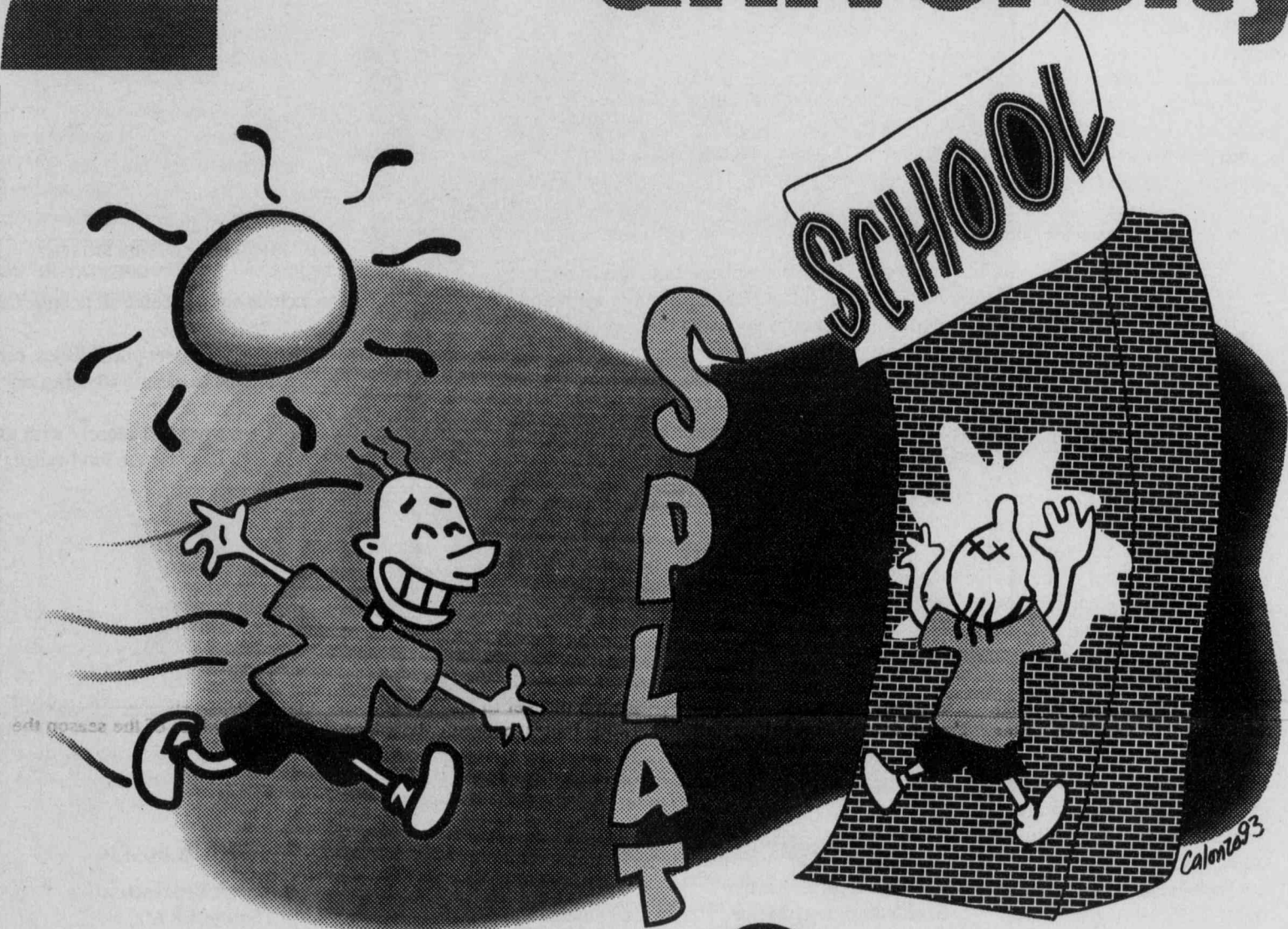


Your handy-dandy-  
can't-live-without-  
most-surely-will-die-  
unless-you-read:

SPECTATOR SPECIAL  
place  
thumb  
here  
PULL-OUT SECTION

# guide to seattle university

What's inside: a  
welcome from the  
president... and a  
welcome from the  
president page B3 Your  
ASSU Council Members  
lovingly photographed  
and identified page B2  
complimentary  
"Boy & doG Academic  
Calendar" centerspread  
arts and entertainment  
around campus page B6  
what you need to know  
and other keys to  
SURvival page B7 the  
ubiquitous ASSU Page  
page B8



## Summer's Over, Kid

*You see it  
coming, but  
you never  
know what  
hit you*

BY  
RAFAEL CALONZO JR.  
Production Editor

**T**he first day of school. Nothing was ever more dreaded and despised by children. Monsters, brussels sprouts, barking dogs, cough medicine—I scoffed at them all. What made me shake in my Buster Browns was far more insidious. Pee Chees, Elmer's Glue, green-handled safety scissors marked "Lefty," and Levi's so new and stiff they

crunched when I walked—THAT was scary, mister, let me tell you. Brrrrrr! I still get chills.

Right around the beginning of August, that's when I'd be struck by that faint, gnawing feeling of impending doom. I started to notice that the sun went down a little earlier with each passing day. Sightings of those "Hey-kids-it's-Back-to-School-time" commercials became more frequent on television during afternoon cartoons. My parents' mood would improve the closer it got to September, as they sensed the end of their torment.

But mine was only beginning.

The mall was the first stop on my Journey to the End of the Summer. I marched in sullen ranks with my siblings from store to store at a funereal pace. Sears, JCPenney, Montgomery Ward—all teemed with the likewise condemned, their blank stone facades giving no foreboding of the sordid commerce being conducted inside: Kids emerged from dressing rooms wearing ill-fitting trousers with labels stapled to their behinds. Parents stood,

arms crossed, like grim judges in deliberation, failing to see the fashion and function of parachute pants, or muscle shirts with the word "AWESOME" scrawled across it. Rumpled shirts and blouses returned to their racks only to fall off the hangers that were so hastily thrust through their necks, joining their brethren in a heap on the floor. The wandering, crying, lost souls peering down aisles in search of a familiar hairdo or overcoat. O, the horror. My only comfort was the cold aluminum of my new "Empire Strikes Back" lunchbox.

By this time I knew my days were numbered. Oh sure, I might try to go back to enjoying my vacation as if it were mid-July, but I knew, I knew it was all going to end, and soon.

I'd make sure I savored every hour of my remaining furlough. The sky would already be dark at EIGHT, but out I stayed, refusing to believe that the days were getting shorter, until mosquitoes had reduced me to a dried-up, itchy husk. No longer would I wake at 3 p.m. and stay inside all day eating cereal. Every sunny day, every

picnic, every barbecue, baseball game, drive-in movie, fishing trip, I'd make myself have so much fun that at the end of the day I had to pick the bugs out of my teeth from smiling so hard. It would seem to work... for a while.

YEE-YEE-YEE-YEE-YEE.... My alarm would go off. The day after Labor Day. I'd see the clothes laid out by my mother the day before, my school supplies labeled and stacked square to the edge of my desk. I'd linger over my bowl of Cocoa Pebbles, stirring it until the milk was browner than the cereal. I'd trudge to the bus stop morosely, knowing that when that big yellow flatnose bus pulled up my summer would be really, truly, officially over.

Oh, the day would go just fine, of course, and my anxiety would eventually disappear as soon as lunch rolled around and I got to see my friends again.

Today is the first day of school. Although this might be the last first day of school of my career, I sure could use that old "Empire" lunchbox. I hear collectors pay thousands of dollars for those things.



# Who are your ASSU council members?

The Spectator contacted your ASSU council members to find out their goals for this year



PHOTOS BY JESSIE ISRAEL / SPECTATOR

The Executive Council members, from left to right:

Activities Vice President Heather Graham, senior nursing major: "I want to include and welcome all people, have fun and diverse entertainment for all of the SU community, and have a good time!"

President Bryce Mathern, senior history major: "I want to increase the awareness of volunteer possibilities, create a better working relationship between the surrounding community and the SU community, and to make sure that the academic advising task force is able to accomplish what the students need."

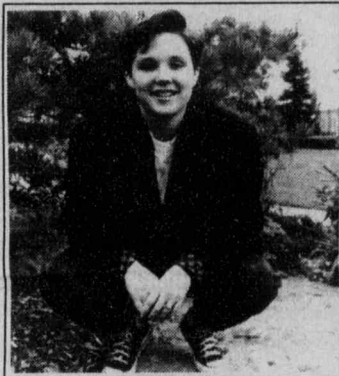
Executive Vice President Sharminee Ramachandra, junior psychology major: "I want to work closely with the club advisers to facilitate clear communication, to improve the communication between ASSU and the clubs, and to increase the fund-raising of the clubs."



**Kate Baehr**

**At-Large Representative**  
Senior Sociology Major  
Goals:

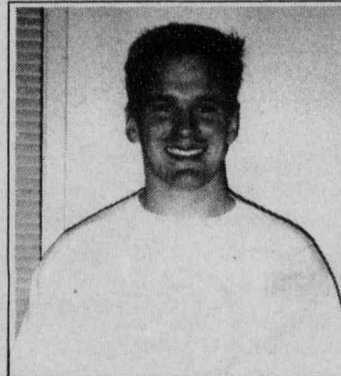
- to reach out to students
- to challenge myself and others to try something new
- to survive!



**Heather Baldwin-McCurdy**

**Graduate Representative**  
Masters in Teaching Student  
Goals:

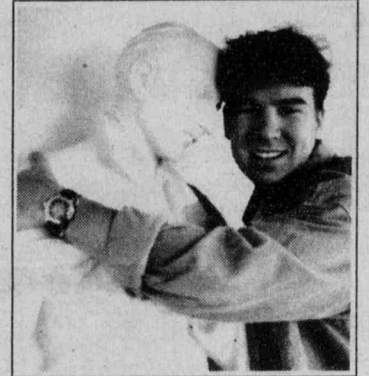
- to get more graduate students involved in activities
- to be available to graduate students' concerns and questions
- to have a great year!



**Tom Keown**

**At-Large Representative**  
Senior EE Major  
Goals:

- to further the dialogue between the student body and administration
- to increase school services
- to facilitate better communication between the financial aid office and students



**Devin Liddell**

**Resident Representative**  
Resident Representative  
Goals:

- to further communication between ASSU and RHA
- to make sure the food service keeps it quality
- to make sure there are excellent activities for all students



**Gloria Lin**

**International Representative**  
Junior International Business Major  
Goals:

- to work with the international clubs
- to work with the library to bring more international books and magazines
- to work on more activities to bring international students and American students together



**Diana Manzo**

**Minority Representative**  
Sophomore Business Major  
Goals:

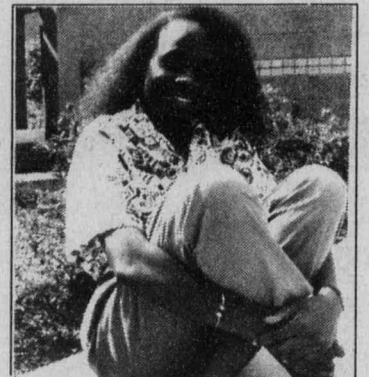
- to work on club unity
- to raise cultural awareness on campus
- to form friendships among the SU community



**Peter Pulver**

**Transfer Representative**  
Senior Marketing Major  
Goals:

- to help transfer students make the transition and adjust to SU
- to help students get to know what resources are available on campus
- to make my deadlines and get through senior year with as little stress as possible, and to graduate!



**Dorothy Sekabira**

**Non-Traditional Representative**  
Senior Communications/Journalism Major  
Goals:

- to help non-traditional students become more aware of what is going on around the university
- to include family-oriented activities
- to organize study and social groups



# Letters from the Presidents

## Sullivan welcomes over 4,900 students

Dear Students:

A warm welcome to our new students and to all who are returning to Seattle University. One hundred and three years ago this month, Fathers Victor Garrand, S.J. and Adrian Sweere, S.J. opened a school for 35 boys. The school marked the official beginning of the Jesuit enterprise that has become Seattle University. Today, with a population of more than 4,900 students, Seattle University is distinguished as the largest independent university in the Northwest.

As it enters its second century this fall, Seattle University emphasizes the importance of preparing students for community service and personal fulfillment.

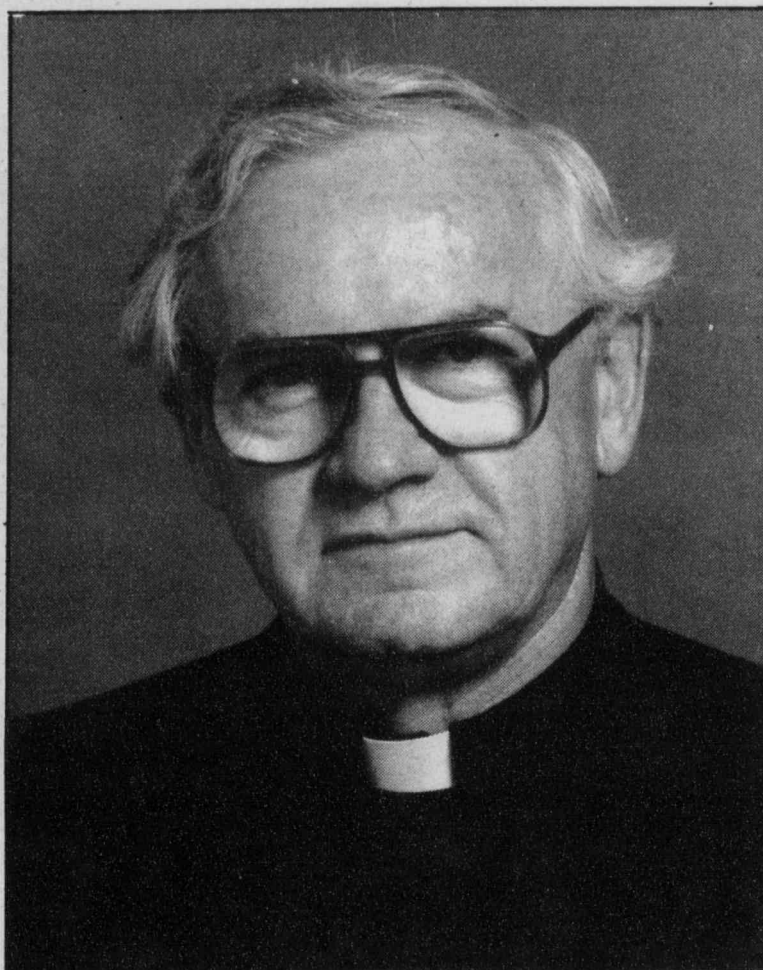
Meeting the academic challenge of the university, along with community outreach, participating in social activities and taking personal time, can sometimes be a juggling act. It can mean having to balance personal priorities and the expectations of others, while acknowledging personal limitations.

I hope our support, respect and appreciation for one another will be evident throughout the year. I trust it will be a year where we continue to experience the fact that Seattle University is a stimulating educational community, one where we support one another and one which reaches out beyond the campus boundaries to help the less fortunate.

I look forward to meeting many of you personally. I hope you will take a moment to introduce yourselves when you see me on campus.

Welcome everyone to the Seattle University community.

Sincerely,  
William J. Sullivan, S.J.  
President



COURTESY PHOTO

William J. Sullivan, S.J., continues his 18th year as president

## ASSU President Mathern encourages students to 'get involved'

Welcome back!

Spending time on campus these past few days has given me the feeling that something is happening here. What that is is not exactly clear. Notice there are a lot of men with shovels digging and making much noise. I would like to ask everyone to be patient as our university continues to grow in these next months. In the long run this growth will be good for all of us.

Getting involved at SU is something that I believe can make your experience much more fulfilling. There are a great number of volunteer opportunities and as members of a Jesuit university I hope all students can see the importance of service work. Campus Ministry and the Volunteer Center are two places to get resources. Given the location of the university there are a lot of surrounding service organizations that are ready to jump at the chance to have some energetic students come in and help out.

If you don't feel the need to volunteer there will be other activities. This year our activities vice president Heather "Grunge" Graham has been working hard to prepare some events that will hopefully be acceptable to our entire student population. Different live performances with some lip syncs, comedians, and the return of casino night are scheduled. I hope you will all come out and join in the fun. The more the merrier.

ASSU will also be working on a number of issues this year such as coordinating with the administration on academic advising. I personally hope to form a stronger relationship with the community by reaching out to some of the contacts I have already made. The elections committee will be attempting to register people to vote. New initiatives (601 & 602) will be on the ballot this November to cut back on educational funding. It is in a student's best interest to vote this down.

Once again a whole hearty welcome to everyone. I think this year will have good times for all. Hail to the Chieftains!

Sincerely,  
Bryce Mathern  
ASSU President



JESSIE ISRAEL / SPECTATOR

ASSU President Bryce Mathern is a senior history major.



### Jason Tanko

Commuter Representative  
Junior Environmental  
Engineering and Business  
Major

Goals:

- to get commuters involved with school sponsored activities
- to better communication between the students and their representatives
- to survive this year together



### George Theo

At-Large Representative  
Senior Psychology Major

Goals:

- to help inform the students about outreach programs between SU and the surrounding community
- to help facilitate communication between ASSU and the students
- to make this the best kick-in-the-pants year we've ever had!



### Joelle Winninghoff

At-Large Representative  
English and Philosophy Major

Goals:

- to be available and approachable
- to work on bringing diversity issues to the forefront and to get more students involved
- to work with the other council members toward being an effective team so we can accomplish what the students want, for example, the advising policy

# 3

guide to s.u.



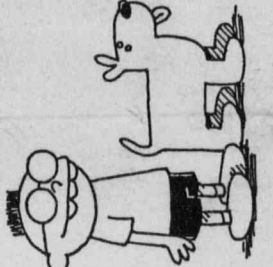
# Boy & Dog 1990

"A STUNNING MASTERPIECE OF COMIC ART."  
-NEWSWEEK

"PAINFUL YET OH-SO-TRUE EXPLORATION OF HUMAN MORALITY."  
-NEW YORK TIMES

"POWERFUL INDICTMENT OF MODERN HYPOCRISY AND SOCIAL DECADENCE."  
-VILLAGE VOICE

by RAFAEL CALONZO



"SOCIO-POLITICAL SATIRE UNRIVALED BY EVEN THE LIKES OF TRUDEAU, KELLY, AND BREATHED... RAFAEL CALONZO GRABS YOU BY THE NOSE AND SHAKES VIGOROUSLY."  
-VALLEY DAILY NEWS

"NOT SINCE 'FAMILY CIRCUS' HAVE I LAUGHED SO HARD, WEPT SO PROFUSELY, & FELT SO NAUSEOUS."  
-ARGUS FARMUS

"A CRUDELY-DRAWN WORK OF PLAGIARISM!"  
-BIL KEANE

September

**Drawin' Boy**

HELLO, AND WELCOME TO ANOTHER EPISODE OF EVERYONE'S FAVORITE PUBLIC TELEVISION ART PROGRAM. I AM YOUR CHEERFUL HOST, BOY.

HELLO... MIZ PINK ERASER HERE.

RUB ME THE RIGHT WAY, BABY. OOH!

THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR LARPING WITH TALKING SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

AAAOWW!

OKAY, OKAY! I'LL ERASE IT THEN—

AAIEEEEE!

MY EDGES! MY BEAUTIFULLY REVEALED EDGES! REVEALED TO CRUMBS (phh!)

ALL RIGHT! LET'S START THINGS WITH SOME BASH—

AAACHU!

MY HEAD! YOU SCORPED OFF BITS OF MY HEAD!

HI! I'M MISTER PENCIL!

I'M YOUR BESTEST FRIEND!

I AM PAPER.

I WILL SPEAK NO MORE.

October

BOY'S BACK IN THEIR FAVORITE SPECIAL TV SPOT!

WE'VE TAKEN A DEFENDER OUT OF HIS PASTORIC SUPPORTER! ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE "DEBILITATING DOBBLE-DOBBLE!"

HIS TEAM IS DOWN BY TWO IN THE FINAL!

BOY NEEDS A MIRACLE WITH FIVE MINUTES TO GO!

YES! YES! AND IT COUNTS!

MAH! IF I STAND STILL LONG ENOUGH, I'LL GO AWAY!

THEY CAN SMELL TEAR, YOU KNOW.

ONE SECOND ON THE CLOCK! BOY LEAPES UP AN OFF-BALANCE! THE GOAL! PRAYER!

WOW!

November

"Follow the Red-Nosed Reindeer!"

I WANA BE A PRINCE!

"A Charlie Brown Christmas!"

WHY DO I HATE BE A SHEPHERD?

"The Little Matchstick Boy!"

SHALL I PLAY FOR YOU?

AMH. I DON'T CARE IF I'VE ALREADY SEEN IT EIGHT TIMES THIS YEAR. I JUST CAN'T HELP MYSELF.

CLICK!

I'M SUCH A SAPI!

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas!"

SAY, DIDJA HEAR THE ONE ABOUT BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL?

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

December

I HATE THIS. WHAT A CRUMMY DAY.

BUT HE KEPT WALKING AND SUD THAT'S GREAT AS IT IS. I JUST SAID "FINE, AND YOU?"

SOMEONE ASKED ME "HOW ARE YOU?" IN THAT OBLIVIOUS TONE.

DON'T GET WHY WE GO THROUGH THIS EVERY YEAR? BEAS POLITE AND NICE.

I STARTED TO TELL HIM "MISERABLE, I AM WRETHCHED!"

SOMETIMES I THINK NO ONE CARES ABOUT ANY OF IT.

PRETENDING I COULDN'T SEE THEM...

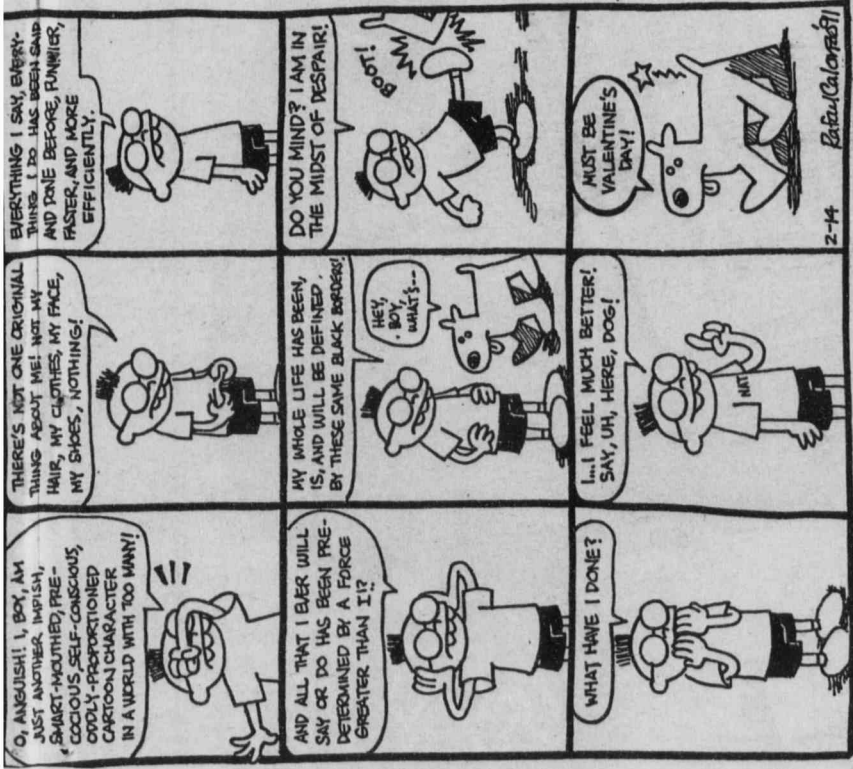
FINE.

BECAUSE NO ONE HAS COLLECTED ON MY GLASSES.

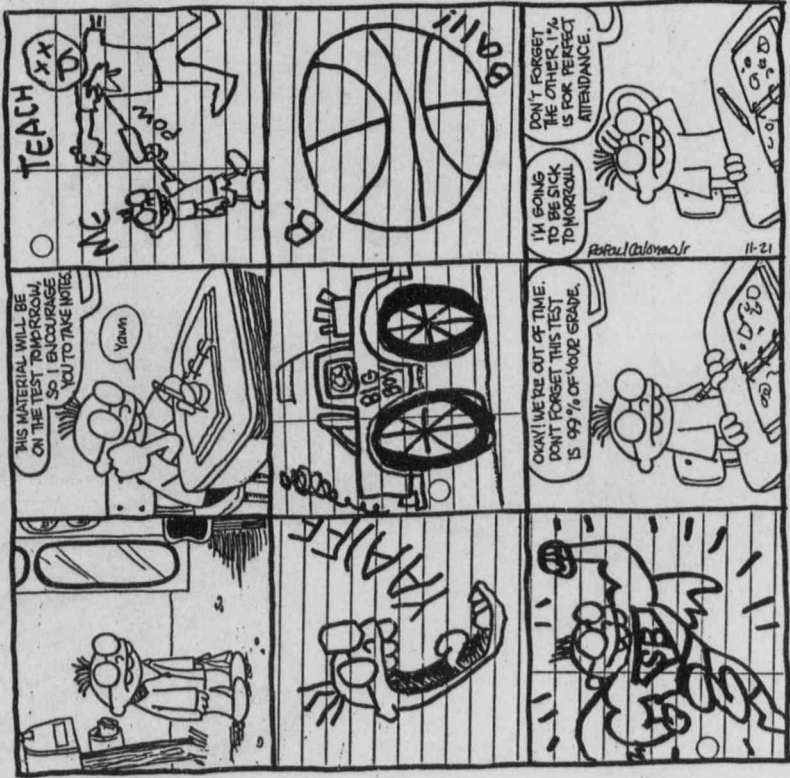
HEY BOY, HOW ARE YOU?

January





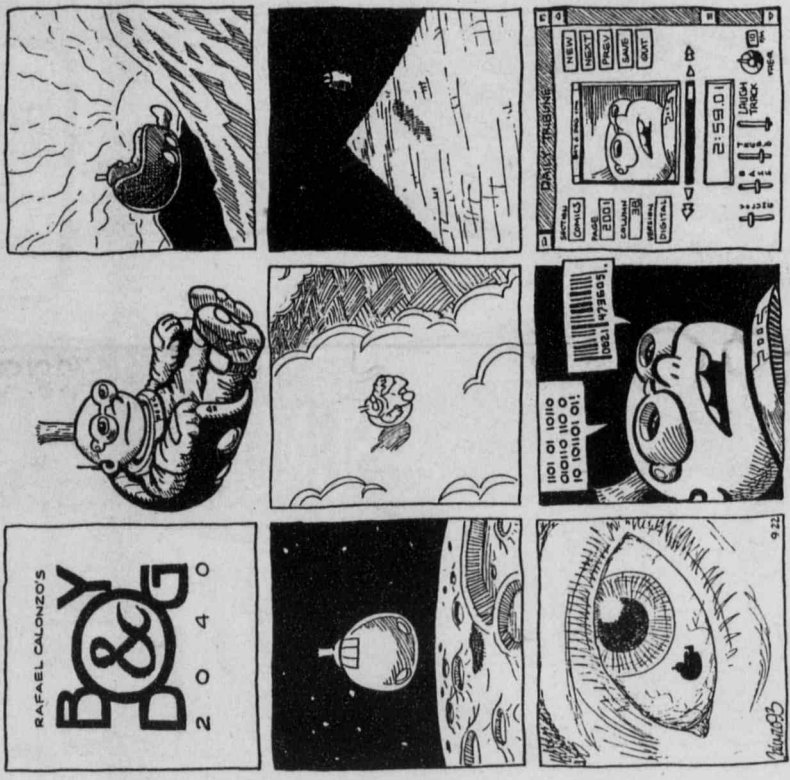
february



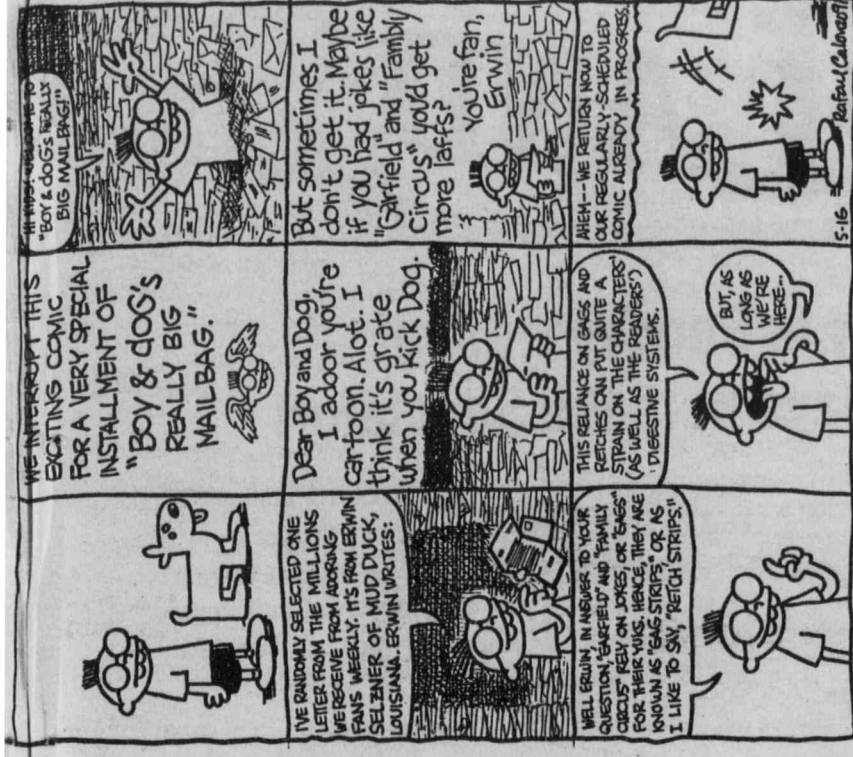
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# 6

guide to su

# WEEKEND LAND

If you can make it from Wednesday to Sunday without landing in jail, win five free weekdays from the Spectator!

BY MARY KAY DIRICKSON  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Mary Poppins once said: "For every job that must be done, there is an element of fun. You find the fun and snap! The job's a game."

Her evil twin sister, Wanda, says, "For every job that must be done, there's

something more fun I could be doing instead."

This in mind, push away those pricey textbooks and get busy enjoying the last few days of summer. If you are interested in doing something besides falling down drunk, here are a few ideas.



WEDNESDAY

Take one info card

**ASSU STREET FAIR**  
Meet the movers and shakers of SU, then join 'em! In the Quad, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Kenny Rogers 4:30 p.m.  
Deborah Allen 7:30 p.m.  
The Puyallup Fair  
Take one info card

Alfred Hitchcock Double Feature 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
Neptune Theater  
45th & Brooklyn

Laser Hendrix 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.  
Take one info card

**SEATTLE UNIVERSITY**

If you are new to campus, or are returning and ignorant, check out the bright pink booklet of events. There are open houses for the Women's Center and Connolly, orientations for the library and information services, and a sexual assault prevention presentation.

**PUYALLUP FAIR**

This is the last weekend to hit the P-Fair. There are some very big musical performers showing up this week, and ticket prices range from \$17-\$23, depending on the seat and the performer. Get your ticket a day early and get into the Fair free!

THURSDAY

Laser Aerosmith 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

The Temptations and the Four Tops 7:30 p.m.  
The Puyallup Fair

FRIDAY

Bad Bugs Bunny (Pike at Boren) Midnight  
Take one info card

Live Music Night 8 p.m. in the Quad  
ASSU

SUNDAY

Northwest AIDS Foundation AIDS Walk 10:30 a.m.  
Seattle Center

Clim Back and Michael Johnson 7 p.m.  
The Puyallup Fair

Blues from the Delta 8:00 p.m.  
The Backstage 2208 NW Market

Laser Zeppelin 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

THE PIT of MONDAY

SATURDAY

Chris Isaak and The Jayhawks 7:30 p.m.  
The Puyallup Fair

Laser Depeche Mode 7:30 p.m.

Laser Hendrix 9:00 p.m.

Laser Pink Floyd: "The Wall" Midnight Fri. & Sat. Schedule

Wynonna: 2 p.m.  
Mark Collie: 7:30 p.m.  
The Puyallup Fair

Almost Live 11:30 p.m.  
Channel 5

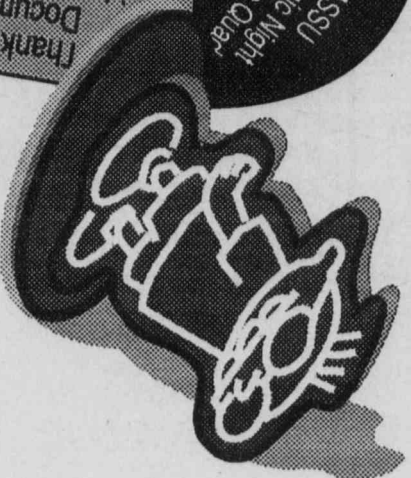
Saturday Night Live Midnight  
Channel 5

**LASER SHOWS**

Shows run at the Pacific Science Center every night except Mondays, at a variety of prices. Matinees sport a variety of age-determined exhibits. Schedule changes monthly.

**"BAD BUGS BUNNY"**

A collection of cartoons produced between 1932 and 1944 taken out of circulation for their racist, sexist and violent content. This is the last Friday "Bugs" is showing, so you better check this out before the pig says "That's All, Folks!"





# SU Pre-Season Show: Orientation Events

For more information on these events or future events, contact the Campus Assistance Center (CAC), located on the first floor of the Student Union Building or call 296-6464.

## Wednesday, Sept. 22

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. ASSU Street Fair in the Quad  
Representatives from campus clubs and organizations will be available for you get more information.

1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma  
For information, contact Joe Sauvage at University Sports: 296-5915.

2 to 2:30 p.m. Library Orientation Tour  
Meet at the Reference Desk on the second floor of the library.

3 to 4 p.m. Women's Center Open House  
Find out more information about the center in Loyola Hall.

4 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Simon Fraser on the Intramural Field  
This is an NAIA District I Match and a Northwest Collegiate Conference Match. For more information, contact Joe Sauvage

at University Sports: 296-5915.

6 p.m. Connolly Center Open House  
Refreshments will be served and you can see what is available at the athletic facility.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. "What Part of NO Don't You Understand?"  
Bellarmine's 1891 Room  
This is a peer education presentation on sexual assault prevention.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Library Orientation Tour  
Meet at the Reference Desk on the second floor of the library.

## Thursday, Sept. 23

11 to 11:30 a.m. Library Orientation Tour  
Meet at the Reference Desk on the second floor of the library.

1 to 1:30 p.m. Library Orientation Tour  
Meet at the Reference Desk on the second floor of the library.

2 to 3 p.m. Information Services Orientation  
Engineering 400  
Information will be available about the university's computer services: labs, resources, etc.  
3 to 5 p.m. "What Part of NO

Don't You Understand?"  
Campion Ballroom  
This is a peer education presentation on sexual assault prevention.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Library Orientation Tour  
Meet at the Reference Desk on the second floor of the library.

## Friday, Sept. 24

8 p.m. ASSU Live Music Night  
Quadrangle  
Sublime Divine and Big Time Adam will provide music.

## Sunday, Sept. 26

3:30 p.m. The Emerald Cup: Women's Soccer vs. University of Washington at the new Husky soccer field  
For more information, contact Joe Sauvage at University Sports: 296-5915.

8 p.m. Sunday Mass at Campion Chapel

## Wednesday, Sept. 29

11:10 a.m. Mass of the Holy Spirit at Immaculate Conception Church  
18th and East Marion Street  
All 11 a.m. classes are canceled so the entire university

community can participate in a gathering of all religious denominations.

11:45 University Picnic in the Quad

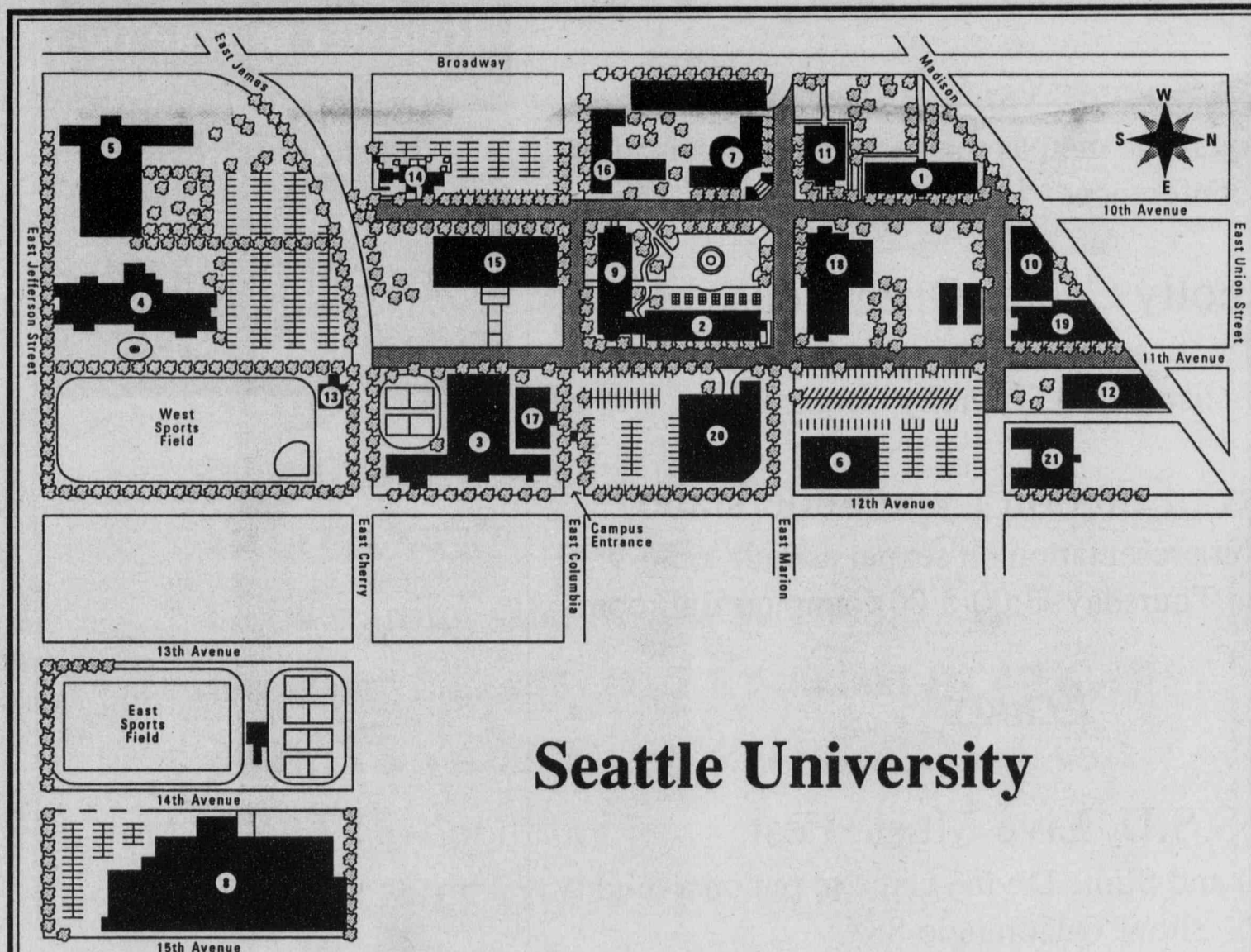
4 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Evergreen State College at the Intramural Field  
This is a NAIA District I Match and a Northwest Collegiate Conference Match. For more information, contact Joe Sauvage at University Sports: 296-5915.

## Thursday, Sept. 30

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pathways Kick-Off  
Campion Ballroom  
All students are welcome at this event which will explain the Pathways program. For more information, contact Jon or Carla at 296-2525.

## Saturday, Oct. 9

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children's Literacy Project Volunteer Tutor Orientation  
Schafer Auditorium in the Lemieux Library  
This orientation is for those who are interested in volunteering to tutor children. Contact the Children's Literacy Project at 296-6412 for more information.



## Seattle University

### Seattle University Campus

- 1 Administration Building (ADM)
- 2 Bannan Building (BA)
- 3 Bellarmine Residence Hall (BEL)
- 4 Bessie Burton Sullivan Skilled Nursing Care Residence (BBS)
- 5 Campion Tower (CA)
- 6 Campus Services Building (CS)
- 7 Casey Building (CSY)
- 8 Connolly Center (CC)
- 9 Engineering Building (ENG)
- 10 Fine Arts Building (FAB)

- 11 Garrard Building (GA)
- 12 Gene E. Lynn Building (GEL)
- 13 International Student Center (ISC)
- 14 Jesuit Residence (JR)
- 15 Lemieux Library (LL)
- 16 Loyola Hall (LOY)
- 17 McGoldrick Center (MCG)
- 18 Pigott Building (P)
- 19 Student Union Building (SUB)
- 20 University Services Building (USB)
- 21 Xavier Residence Hall (X)



# The A.S.S.U. Page

Associated Students of Seattle University  
would like to welcome everyone back for  
another year.

## Events

### Wed.

#### A.S.S.U. Street Fair

Come and meet all the representatives from various clubs  
from around the campus. -Quadrangle 11:00-1:00 P.M.

#### Women's Soccer vs. P.L.U.

The women's team hits the road to battle the Lutes

#### Women's Center Open House

Drop by to see what the Women's Center has to offer and  
meet the Director and students.-Loyola Hall 3:00-4:00

#### Men's Soccer vs. Simon Fraser

Come and support the men as they take on an opponent in  
both conferences -4:00 Intramural field

#### Connolly Center Open House

See the school's athletic features in this informative open  
house - 6:00 Connolly Center

#### "What part of no don't you understand?"

A peer education presentation on sexual assault -6:30-9:30  
1891 room and Thursday -3:00-5:00 Campion Ballroom

### Friday

#### A.S.S.U. Live Music Fest

Big Time Adam and Slime Divine come to put on a mighty  
show. Quadrangle-8:00

### Sunday

#### Women's Soccer vs. U of W

The Emerald Cup-3:30 Husky Soccer Field

Sunday mass will  
be held every Sunday  
night in the Campion  
Chapel. Be there to  
hear a Jesuit give  
Mass.

Anyone interested in  
volunteering contact  
the Volunteer Center  
in the Student Union  
Building or call them  
at 296-6035.

Register to vote be-  
fore October 3rd.  
Help out to maintain  
educational funding.  
Vote against Initiative  
601 and 602





JESSIE ISRAEL / SPECTATOR

Highly-touted freshman defender Tom Hardy of SU tangles with an opponent. The Chieftains are 3-1-2 this season despite many injuries.

## SU Men's soccer gains with pains

BY JAMES COLLINS  
Sports Editor

Prior to a Seattle University men's soccer practice, the training room run by sports medicine specialist Chet North looks something like the operating room on the TV show "M\*A\*S\*H", only without Alan Alda around to crack jokes. Indeed, this year's Chieftain squad may have to change its motto to "Ouch!"

But despite the unprecedented rash of injuries that has afflicted head coach Pete Fewing's team, the Chieftains have shed that debilitating specter and risen to a early 3-1-2 record in the 1993 campaign. Reduced to a roster of just 11 healthy players at one point, Fewing has patched together a lineup for each game and kept the program rolling forward.

SU opened the season with a 2-1 loss against Central Washington, but then captured a 3-1 win over Chico State and 3-0 shutout of Gordon College. Pacific (OR) and

Willamette then forced a pair of ties with the Chieftains, but SU returned to the win column in its last game, taking a 4-0 decision over Pacific University on Saturday.

Pacing the Chieftain attack this season is freshman Matt Potter of Richland. Potter leads SU with three goals and eight total points, while senior Eddie Fernandez tops the Chieftains with four assists and is second in points with six. In the win over Pacific University, Highline CC transfer Anthony Durante stepped up with two big goals, his first two of the year. According to Fewing, it is performances like that which have kept the Chieftains going even as the list of wounded continues to grow.

Already this season SU has lost junior goalkeeper Brian Wallace and senior midfielder Tom Fuegmann to severe knee injuries, while senior Mark Kirkpatrick and junior Jed Woodward were both on crutches with leg problems this last

week. Wallace was unable to even get on the field this season, going down early in summer practice.

The rest of the team has enough assorted bumps, bruises, and non-debilitating injuries to keep athletic tape companies in business until the end of the next century. To prevent the injury plague from spreading, Fewing has canceled the annual Alumni game scheduled for later in the season. Perhaps Purple Hearts, rather than letters, will be awarded to players at the end of the year.

Fewing, when asked how his team had managed to keep winning in spite of the problems, replied that the survivors "have sucked it up all year. We've gotten big games out of guys like Matt Potter and Anthony Durante when we've needed them most." Indeed, this successful exploitation of SU's tremendous depth is a tribute to the outstanding recruiting class Fewing and his coaching staff assembled last spring, a group that includes seven freshmen, along with Durante and Todd Murray, a senior transfer from Barry College who ranks third on the team with five points.

While the overriding goal is always to win, certainly Fewing won't mind if he and his team can claim more victories without having to break out the stretcher bearers for the rest of the season. They take another step in that direction today at 4 p.m. on the West Sports Field, facing the Clansmen of Simon Fraser.

SU Men's Soccer Stats  
through September 21st

TEAM RECORD: 3-1-2

SCORING Points

Potter	8
Fernandez	6
Murray	5
Stember	4
Durante	4
Woodward	3
Mahmoud	2
Sawyer	2
Fuegmann	3
Kirkpatrick	1
Hardy	1

GOALS AGAINST  
AVERAGE

Armstrong	1.27
Lalime	0.00

### SOCCER GAME TODAY!

The Seattle University men's soccer team will face Simon Fraser University on the West Sports Field on the corner of 12th and Cherry and 4 p.m. today. Beat the crowds and show up early to support the Chieftains.

## !!WANTED!! MOTIVATED, YOUNG ADULTS

The US Air Force is offering the following rewards for those who meet the description.

- \* SCHOLARSHIPS for college
- \* LEADERSHIP training
- \* GUARANTEED JOB after graduation
- \* Good starting salary (over \$24,000)
- \* Great pay raises (to **OVER \$40,000 IN 4 YEARS**)
- \* **30 DAYS VACATION WITH PAY** each year
- \* TRAVEL opportunities
- \* GRADUATE DEGREE opportunities

Don't pass up this chance! You can take Air Force ROTC at the UW while you get your degree at SU.

Collect the rewards by turning yourself in to the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University of Washington.

Call Capt Mike Plummer at 543-2360 for more information.



# OPINION

## New staff committed... to producing a fine paper

It was a night just like tonight. Only it was midnight last night.

"Aaack!" yelled Rafael Calonzo, running by the computers. He was down to his last few strands of hair. "Ugh." For a man of few words, those monosyllables were a mouthful.

"Shumshu," said Jauron Connally. "Where did I put that cartoon?"

"I need a latté," said Mary Kay Dirickson.

"Do you think one of the custodians has an espresso machine in the closet?"

"Latté schmatté, I need a better shot than that!" said Courtney Semple, with visions of AP Style dancing in her head.

"We're all crazy," the Spectator staff agreed.

We also agreed that we wanted to produce this first issue of the paper on the first day of classes to welcome you to the 1993-1994 school year.

We hope we will serve you well in our attempt to bring you an assortment of issues and events which provoke thought, discussion and interest. Remember, this is your paper. As a staff, we only have 22 eyes and 22 ears, not to mention 11 noses. We will depend on your over 8,000 eyes (and 8,000 ears) to help make this paper interesting.

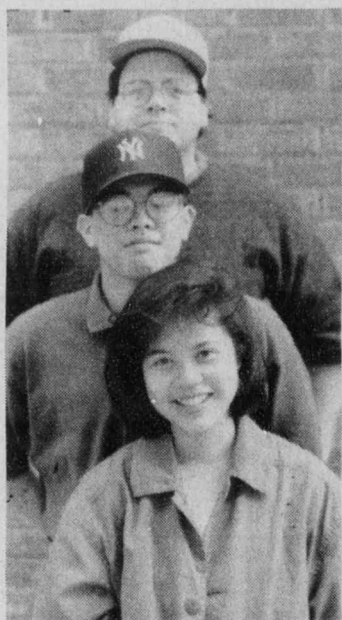
We will cover on-campus news, as well as news from off campus which will interest students. Our opinion pages are a forum for thought, and we welcome your thoughts in reply.

This year's staff hopes that the Spectator will become a forum for discussion. We also hope to find all typos, improve the paper's design, and become something which you will look forward to on Thursdays (our regular publication days).

Please let us know if you have any comments or suggestions.

Have a wonderful school year.

*Jennifer Ching*  
*Rafael Calonzo*  
*Courtney Semple*



# CONSCIENCE OF A WILL TO POWER

I suppose that the best way to begin this column, which will undoubtedly become a controversial enterprise, is with a heartfelt welcome to both new and returning students. I hope that all of you have had a restful and adventurous summer. Speaking of adventure, I had an experience that was so profound that I find I must make it the subject of this week's column. Those of you who know me know that I have not been a big fan of the great outdoors. This attitude has not, however, precluded my appreciation of the fact that natural vistas can be spiritually uplifting or that occasional communion with nature is necessary to good mental health.

It was with this really rather utilitarian approach to the appreciation of nature that I agreed to go on a day hike with a friend. This friend, whom I shall call Dan, brought me up to the township of Monte Cristo. Ostensibly we were to hike in to view Monte Cristo from the valley below. Once we were there, Dan informed me that, since the ice packs were dramatically smaller, he wanted to hike up to a saddle near the peak of Monte Cristo.

As a result of the intense concentration that the climb required of me, a climbing novice to say the least, a peculiar calm and clarity overtook my thoughts. I would not describe it as peacefulness, but rather as a sort of distillation of extraneous thoughts



**MANNY ROMERO**  
Spectator Columnist

that resulted in a peculiar ability to associate previous experience with the rock upon which I stood.

One of the results of this new clarity was an appreciation of the profound realness of the rock to which I, at times desperately, clung. It struck me that the rock was utterly indifferent to my presence and, I realized somewhat disconcertingly, to my existence. It struck me that the seeming callousness of the mountain is contra-posed with much of day-to-day urban existence. Much of the realness of urban life lies in our perception or mental definition of the real, and not necessarily with events that are actual.

It may seem that I wax esoteric, but few concepts could be closer to our everyday existence than our perception of reality. Consider the desire to purchase consumer goods. Do we buy things because we need them? Well, yes, to a degree we do. But as any marketing analyst worth their seat at Wall Street Week In Review will tell you the vast majority of consumer behavior is emotionally motivated. That means that the majority of our consumptive habits are based on ephemeral desires and not real need even though we often justify

purchases as necessities.

Consider also the ever-expanding field of information technologies. I sit at a terminal and type what amounts to pictures of real text. I can even interact with complex movies called virtual reality. In the Special Technology issue of Fortune magazine, a discussion of advanced networking technologies that Ford is using reveals a whole new realm of non real reality. Ford has a multi-million dollar global telecommunications network that is so powerful that users all over the world exist in "virtual co-location."

As I clung to the rock face, toe and finger holds deteriorating, I realized that this was real. Making it to the top was, in very real terms, predicated on the quality of the next finger hold. The adrenaline roaring through my veins was real. To many of you this may seem an obvious contrast. To me, immersed as I have been in the world of academic theorizing, this came as a complete surprise. It was, then as we hiked away from Monte Cristo, that I realized that the very real must always inform my *raison d'être*. While I applaud the inexorable march of technology and the trappings of civilization, I realize that the only march that is truly real is the march of the human spirit. It is with this in mind that I welcome you back to school.

Manny Romero is a senior majoring in political science.

## LETTERS

### Deceased professor's family thanks university community

Dear Seattle University,  
The family of Sharon James would like to thank those at the University who made her years there so fondly remembered.

Seattle University was always her passion. She longed to be able to work somewhere that was rich in her beliefs of living, loving and learning. A place that would allow her to find her passion and live it fully. She found that passion through her work at the University with the students, teachers and administrators.

To say that Sharon loved her job would be an understatement. She adored her students and considered each and every one an individual in which to take under her wing and

guide them to soar new heights, to search for themselves, and to expose them to their own insurmountable passion for learning. She showed them that as long as they were willing and eager to learn, she would never stop teaching them. Throughout her teaching years, her students were given a gift. The gift of knowing that grades were not the most important aspect of learning. The real learning began once you acknowledged the process of learning. Learning to question the answers rather than answer the question. She gave students the tools to discover and live a passion of their own.

Her love for her students was

never discreet. Although she was never one to pretentiously brag, she was often quick to point out her cherished treasures which could always be found displayed in her office and home, most of which were fondly given to her by students over the years. Students that had touched her heart and she, theirs. One frequently found themselves sitting in her office and roaming through the journey of her keepsakes, their origin and spilling out a detailed story of the particular student who gave the token as a tribute to their success in learning through her. She spoke proudly of

see SHARON JAMES  
next page

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The Spectator is the student newspaper of Seattle University. Published the first day of the fall quarter and every Thursday during the academic year (except holidays and examination periods).

Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Letters to the editor may be sent to: Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle WA 98122.



# More to it than some would have you believe

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution protects the right to freedom of speech and the right to gather and protest. Without these rights, American democracy would be incomplete. The right Americans have to voice their opinions and protest what they consider unfair is an integral part of what this country was founded upon.

However, sacred as the First Amendment is in protecting the right to one's own opinion, it says nothing about respecting the opinions of others.

Freedom of speech becomes frightening when viewpoints are turned into weapons with which to terrorize those who don't share them.

Anti-abortion activists do precisely this, antagonizing others who don't believe as they do. *No one has the right to try to force anyone else to live by their beliefs.* When you take away the freedom of choice, it's a threat to the freedom of all.

In their fight to restrict a woman's right to choose, anti-abortionists have delivered furious words, blows and even bloodshed upon those who believe differently than they do. Most of the logic behind the anti-abortion movement lies in the belief that conception equals personhood, that even a three-



**COURTNEY SEMPLE**  
Spectator Columnist

week-old zygote is a person who should be protected by law and assured birth no matter what the circumstances.

Unfortunately, this belief is merely one opinion among many. The point at which a fetus "becomes a person" is unknown. When do living creatures acquire a soul? There is no way to tell. Currently the federal government does not legally recognize a fetus as a person; abortion is legal because the Supreme Court has had the good sense not to base a law on a wholly non-fact-related concept.

From the way the anti-abortionists talk, you'd think that being pro-choice meant being a God-hating baby murderer. What being pro-choice really means is standing by the idea that freedom means not forcing others to live by your beliefs.

I am both pro-choice and anti-abortion. I believe in a woman's right to control her own body. The phrase "control one's own body," however, does not translate directly into "have abortions," even though many anti-abortionists would promote that idea. I've always

thought that taking away a life, or at least what would ultimately become a life, was unfair. So I probably won't ever have an abortion. That would make me anti-abortion, for my own personal choice. But I'd never try and stop someone else from making their own personal choice. For example,

Griffin, felt he was so justified in his belief about abortion that he had the right to kill a man. You can't restrict anyone's freedom any more than that. Fortunately not all anti-abortionists behave this way, but trying to take away someone's freedom to control their own body is not such a far cry from taking

currently living in China there aren't many alternatives than enforced population control. Why would it be any more humane to let the population explosion continue, creating ghastly living conditions, starvation and the rapid spread of disease? The one-child policy may not be an attractive solution to the vast overpopulation problem in China, but it makes sense. In that country's case, it is the lesser of two evils.

On an issue like abortion, where people's feelings run to the very core of them and often define much of who they are, it is very difficult to stand by and tolerate what can be considered grave injustices committed by the other side. It's hard to stand by and watch people commit an act you perceive to be murder. It's just as hard to watch as someone who's making an already difficult choice is terrorized verbally and threatened physically by anti-abortionists who blockade her way into a clinic. But what we do is based on what we believe, our own personal perceptions of what is right. And perceptions are just what they are. To try and restrict the freedom of others because they disagree with your perceptions is a threat to the freedom of everyone.

Courtney Semple is a senior majoring in journalism.

*From the way the anti-abortionists talk, you'd think that being pro-choice meant being a God-hating baby murderer.*

what if someone told me I weren't allowed to have children? No one ever tries to restrict women from making that choice (even though in some cases they probably should!). I wouldn't want an unwanted birth forced on another woman any more than I'd want an abortion forced on me. That's what makes me pro-choice. It's a violation of human rights to take away that choice. The very worst example of this violation is the death of Dr. David Gunn, the Florida doctor who was shot to death because he performed abortion. The murderer, Michael

away some critically important other freedoms.

The only exception I take to not restricting freedom of choice is with China's one-child policy. China is a case where a desperate situation requires a desperate solution. On the surface, the forced abortions not uncommon in the Chinese government's law enforcement may seem to be a blatant violation of human rights. In one aspect, they are. But we must look soberly and realistically at the situation. With over one billion people

## Sharon James

from the previous page

them, often bursting out in smile while telling of her favorite students embarking on their own journeys while using the knowledge of what they learned from her. She loved seeing them take flight into their own world, from beneath her wings,

and taking with them a newly found passion for learning while soaring onward to become great communicators, leaders, listeners. Great human beings.

Sharon never lost sight of her students. She received many calls and letters from those who knew her illness and continually told the family how much she appreciated all the love and support from those who sought her tutelage.

It does not suffice to say that the students were the only great love she had for the University. She

always held her faculty and administrative cohorts in very high esteem. Often times she would say how lucky she was to be able to work with people who held her same passion. People who shared her views on the value of learning and who believed in being an inspiration to those who strived to learn. Not only was the administration an inspiration to the students, they were also an inspiration to her. Together, she would say, the bounds were limitless.

A special thanks to Father Sullivan, Father Topel and John Eshelman for their contributions to Sharon's memorial services. Sharon would, undoubtedly, be touched by their love, support and grand efforts.

In the hopes of allowing Sharon's passion for learning to continue, a scholarship fund has been established in her honor. Remembrances can be sent to the Seattle University Communication Scholarship Fund, Seattle University on Broadway and

Madison, Seattle, Washington 98122.

To all the students, faculty and administration of Seattle University, on behalf of me, the James family and especially Sharon herself, we thank you for your endless support and allowing Sharon to fulfill her passion.

Sincerely,  
**LAURA JAMES**  
AND THE JAMES FAMILY

## CAMPUS COMMENT:

## What does having a Jesuit Education mean to you?



**ERICH HAAKMEESTER**  
Junior / Nursing

"To me, having a Jesuit education means having a more well-rounded outlook on learning. I just transferred from UW because it was really big there and I never got a chance to talk to my instructors... what I know so far is that a Jesuit education is more well-rounded and more of a holistic approach."



**CARI MEANS**  
Freshman / Psychology

"I'm really excited to be here because it's a private school and it seems like it's more concentrated on school. It's better for me because I need a smaller class size."



**LINDA SCHOFFMAN**  
Junior / English

"For me, having a Jesuit education means to have both a spiritual and educational experience. It has made me a more complete person; I'm not only learning the core requirements, but I'm also learning about my spiritual side, my faith, and especially my community."



**AMBER INGRAM**  
Sophomore  
International Business

"I see it as a better education, more well-rounded. I like the core curriculum part of it because it prepares you more for the real world other than just business."



**ALEX GLOVER**  
Junior / English

"This may sound cliché, but having a Jesuit education means I don't learn just scholastic stuff, but the entire university concentrates on what it means to be a person. There's not just an intellectual but also a spiritual side to everyone... They want you to succeed in that area as well."



# UP CLOSE

## Average SU Student or Mythological Beast?

*Who are the average SU students, anyway? What do they study? Where do they pray? What color are they? Are they rich? Where do they live?*

Let us dispel some myths for you. There is no such thing as the average SU student. Don't believe us? Take a look for yourself:

38% of SU students describe themselves as Roman Catholic.

7% of SU students are married.

The split between part-time and full-time students is 44-56%



36% of SU are graduate students; 64% are undergrad peons.

Of those undergrad peons:

37% are in the College of Arts & Sciences

26% are in the Albers School of Business and Economics

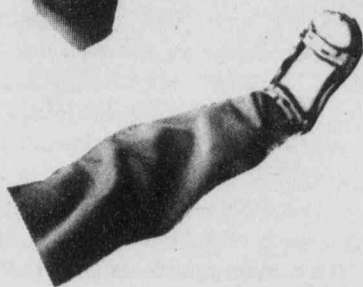
23% are in the College of Science and Engineering

9% are in the School of Nursing

4% are in Matteo Ricci College

1% are in the School of Education

Figures based on Spring 1993, Office of the Registrar's Official Statistics, unless otherwise noted. Some of the percentages were perfected in case some hyperactive statistics student decided to see if they came out even. But they're close. Very, very close.



60% of SU students get some kind of financial aid, with a total of over \$32,000,000 awarded.

There are a total of 2,523 women to 2,105 men, a ratio of 11:9.

Of the people who answered the "Ethnicity" question (92%), 81% described themselves as white

14% described themselves as Asian/Pacific Islander

2.4% described themselves as black/non-Hispanic

1.9% described themselves as Hispanic

0.7% described themselves as Native American

PHOTOS BY JESSIE ISRAEL

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Employment

Part time Advertising Assistant to busy media director. Looking for a student pursuing an advertising career who can work in office 8:00 a.m. to noon; Monday-Friday. Must be self-starter, detail oriented, dependable and willing to learn all aspects of media buying. Must be extremely familiar with word processing, typing and must excel on both the IBM and Apple computers. Knowledge of Word 2.0 and Excel 4.0 is a plus. Speed and accuracy are essential. Will also be involved in invoice and billing reconciliation, general office work and special projects. Looking for at least a two year commitment. References are required. Send resume, including references and salary history to F. Vasquez, 9703 49th Avenue N.E., Seattle Washington 98115. If you have any questions, please call 523-3632 and someone will get back to you.

### Employment Cont.'d

**ACCOUNTING** Small high-tech downtown Seattle law firm has work study position available. Excellent opportunity for work study qualified students to learn automated legal accounting. No experience necessary but at least one accounting class. 624-5010.

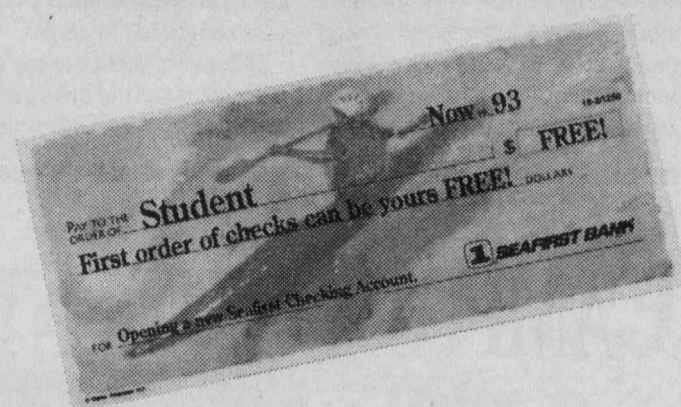
**WORK STUDY POSITION** available in small high-tech downtown Seattle law firm. Excellent training in every aspect of personal injury cases from development to discovery, litigation and settlement. Duties include data entry and retrieval, drafting of legal documents and interaction with clients and defendants. Weekend work available. 624-5010.

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**Reporters sought.** People interested in writing for school paper, *The Spectator* call Chris Jones, Managing Editor at 296-6471.

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## IN-DEPTH

Who are  
those  
collared  
men?

# Jesuits

BY MARY KAY DIRICKSON  
Up-Close & In-Depth Editor

In a time when religious zealots are condemning many kinds of personal actions and speech in the name of family values, we find ourselves at a Catholic university. Yet many students describe the education that they are receiving at Seattle University as "liberal." They make a distinction between Catholic and Jesuit.

Ian Smith, a senior accounting major, said he feels that Catholicism implies strictness while the Jesuits are more open to the investigation of new ideas. John Topel, S.J., assistant to the president of Jesuit Identity, allows that "Catholic" and "Jesuit" are not interchangeable. In a one-on-one crash course on Jesuits, he explained that the Society of Jesus is the branch of the Roman Catholic Church that stresses the freedom and responsibility of the individual. It acts out this emphasis through the Order's rich intellectual tradition and a devotion to missionary work and service.

## Intellectual Tradition

According to Jerry Cobb, S.J., speaking at Convocation last Wednesday, one of the last things St. Ignatius Loyola did before he died was to acquire a new-fangled gadget called a printing press. When he discovered that there was no hole in the letter "o" (it printed like a black dot), he refused to pay for the press. In this seemingly small incident, Loyola demonstrated that he could be receptive to the changing world and its offspring while reserving the right to condemn its failures.

It is the Jesuit tradition of preparing students for an ever-changing world that makes philosophy a top priority in Jesuit schools. Like St. Ignatius, students learn to be critical judges of whatever crosses their paths.

The philosophical skill of the Jesuits made them famous in some circles and infamous in others. Their excellence in subtle reasoning made them diplomats for the papal office for centuries and allowed for their survival in times and places that were not always sympathetic to Catholics. Loyola once wrote, "Let us hope that the Order may never be left untroubled by the hostility of the world for very long." Little did he know how troubled by the world his followers would be. The Society of Jesus attracted some of the world's most brilliant scholars and most daring men, but it also made many of them martyrs.

A Jesuit education is not concerned solely with philosophical tricks or the outsmarting of an opponent. It

attempts to arm the student with the tools to begin a lifetime of learning outside the university structure. "It is an intellectual tradition. We believe that all creation is constantly being created by God," Topel says with enthusiasm, "and it is the Church's job always to learn." The Jesuits became famous teachers not by simply teaching what others have seen, but by learning from others and searching out knowledge themselves. As missionaries, teaching in alien places, Jesuits were more successful than others because of their willingness to learn from the native culture and thereby adapt their teachings to make them more accessible to the locals.

## International Flavor

The Jesuits were the first order to make prayer secondary to action. Loyola's belief that "man does not only serve God by praying; otherwise all prayer that did not go on for twenty-four hours a day would be too short," has stayed with his successors. Since the time

the Jesuits add an "international flavor" to the university experience. Holly Moore said that she is so impressed by the "global concern" that she sees in her classes that she is considering sending her child to a parochial school.

The Jesuit calling to be missionaries brings with it special problems. The challenge of the missionary, according to Topel, is to bring Christ to people who have never heard of Christianity and whose culture might not be as receptive. For example, the Indian caste system was close-minded to the "love thy neighbor" call of the Christians. A member of the high caste would not be receptive to the message of a "meat-eating, wine-drinking foreigner" who associated with members of the lower classes.

Roberto de Nobili compensated for this by acting like a Brahmin (priest of a high class): he learned Sanskrit, studied Hindu texts and practices, shaved his head, dressed in robes and wore earrings. He cut himself off from other Europeans, and the small cross he wore around his neck was his only visible link

*He learned Sanskrit, studied Hindu texts and practices, shaved his head, dressed in robes and wore earrings.*

of Loyola's pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Jesuits have been missionaries.

Because the intellectual tradition of the Jesuits exists outside ivory towers, the content of classes encompasses more of the world than is commonplace. Some students who have spent time at non-religious schools say they notice the difference immediately. Holly Moore, who is getting her doctorate in education, said that she has noticed an "incorporation of global awareness" into all of her classes. Amy Isono, a sophomore English major, said that she thought the Jesuits had a "broader outlook on everything" and that this made the Jesuits a lot more liberal in class.

While many Americans identify Jesuits primarily with their prestigious universities in the United States and in Europe, the Society of Jesus has founded over 1,000 institutions worldwide. Because the brotherhood is so far-flung, Topel said, "Jesuits think internationally." Topel gave this example of why: "When six brothers and two of their associates are killed in El Salvador, you take a second look at United States policy toward El Salvador."

Manny Romero, a fifth-year political science major, said that

with Christianity.

Not all missionaries went to these lengths to infiltrate a society, but most had to improvise on their methods occasionally. These tactics often caused friction between the Jesuit Order and the Pope. Topel emphasizes that despite conflicts with the Holy See, Jesuits are above all servants of the Roman Catholic Church and they accept the guidance of the Pope.

## Social Beings

Topel explained that the Jesuit tradition also stresses the social nature of human beings and the need for all people to work together, not just within their own country, free-trade area, color or religion, but within all people. That is why there is a special emphasis placed on service. Last year, there were nine classes in which "service learning" was a component, and many students cite the emphasis on service as a distinguishing characteristic of a Jesuit education.

Amy Isono has done extensive volunteer work both on and off campus and said that the Jesuits really push working with the community. Compared to the education her friends at another local independent university are getting, she said she feels that the Jesuits are

## B.J.O.C. Big Jesuits On Campus

**Ignatius Loyola:** Best remembered as the founder of the Jesuits, Inigo Lopez de Onaz y Loyola (b. 1491) was a wild young man. He was notorious for his weakness of the flesh and for living "the easy life" and court records of the time call him "treacherous, brutal, and vindictive." After having both of his legs broken in a military skirmish with the French, he spent his convalescence reading (and re-reading) two books: one on the life of Christ and the other on the lives of the saints. These two books inspired him to be an aesthetic as he tried to approach God via self-depravity. When he returned from his pilgrimage to Jerusalem, he went to a university in Spain. The Inquisition did not take kindly to his preaching and he left Spain for Paris.

He and his companions eventually abandoned their monkish habits in favor of action and scholarship. The Quixote-esque ideals of chivalry and crusading knights so popular at the time helped Loyola shape his order as one of intellectuals and missionaries. He was canonized March 12, 1662, 66 years after his death.

**Francis Xavier:** Francisco de Jasso y Xavier took his first breath in Navarre, Spain, in 1506. His roommate at the Sorbonne, Ignatius Loyola, preached persistently on the transitory nature of worldly pleasures and persuaded the slightly vain socialite away from his life of debauchery. Eventually canonized, Xavier is both praised as an incredibly successful missionary and condemned for being a "restless conquistador" rather than a humble apostle. In any case, he founded unprecedented numbers of Christian communities in India, China, and Japan before his 1552 death.

**Robert Bellarmine:** A renowned diplomat, Cardinal Bellarmine is famous for his defense of Galileo to the Inquisition. (It is only fair to note that his failure in this endeavor had more to do with Galileo's stubbornness and big mouth than with any advice Bellarmine gave him.) Religion played a big part in the international politics of Bellarmine's time. When Henry IV converted to Catholicism for political reasons a second time, the Pope excommunicated him. When Henry expelled all the Jesuits from France, the Order sent Bellarmine to negotiate a Jesuit return. Henry's excommunication was reversed about a year later.

**Matteo Ricci:** A missionary of Xavier's caliber, Ricci impressed the Chinese court with his intellect. Realizing that the Chinese culture was much more exclusive than any other yet encountered, Ricci decided on a three-part plan. The first part was to prove to the court that another civilization existed. The second part was to show that the Chinese could learn from the West. Ricci met with great success in the first two parts of the plan. The third part involved getting the intelligentsia to embrace Christianity. His death before the implementation of the third phase, along with a change in the Chinese political climate soon after, led to the eventual extinction of Christianity in China. Trivia fact: Kung Fu-tzu received his Latin name of Confucius from Ricci. Although successful with the elite, his death in 1610 predicated lasting success with the general Chinese population.

**Edmund Campion:** Sent to begin an English Jesuit mission during the time of the anti-Catholic penal laws (1580), his argumentative skills gained him the admiration of Queen Elizabeth I. Despite this jewel in his crown, Campion was executed.

a lot more liberal in class and that they have a "broader outlook on everything."

## Changing Times

Not all students are as impressed by the influence of the Jesuits as others. MacKenzie "Mac" Plecker, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said although ethics and morals were a part of the SU education, "It hardly means anything to me."

Sarah Wong, whose parents went to SU, said that the balance between secular and Jesuit teachers had tipped in favor of the former since when her parents were here, and that the Jesuit influence just isn't as strong as it used to be.

To compensate, Seattle University has made a special effort to hire people who, according to

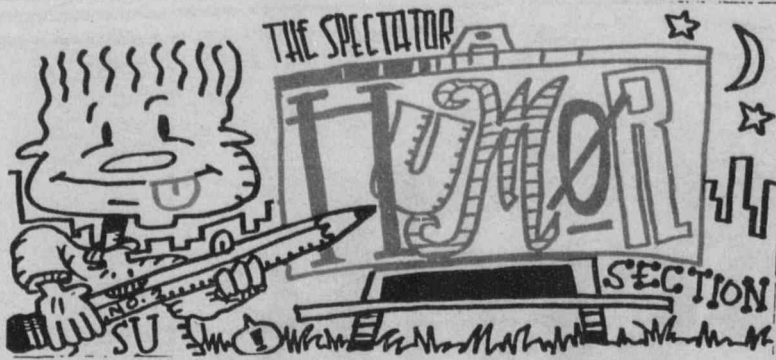
Topel, "stand for the vision and values of the Jesuits." The lay faculty and staff are educated about Jesuits principles and eventually take part in the dissemination of Jesuit ideals on campus.

The partnership between lay people and Jesuits keep the foundations strong. "Jesuits aren't settled," Topel said. "They train lay people in principles, then move on." This doesn't mean SU is going to be surrendered by the Jesuits, only that the number of the ordained will shrink to a critical mass.

As long as they are able to keep the spirit of St. Ignatius alive, it won't matter if the number of Jesuits on campus is 50 or 15. The Jesuits at Seattle University will continue efforts to arm their students with personal values and a love of learning that will guide them through the rest of their lives.



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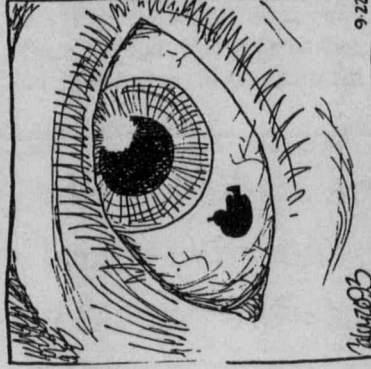
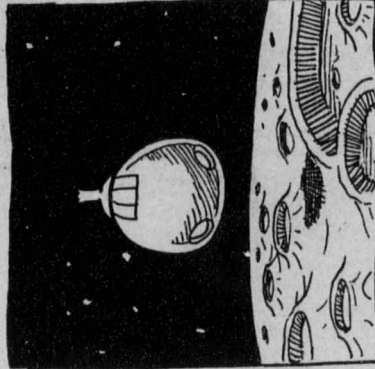
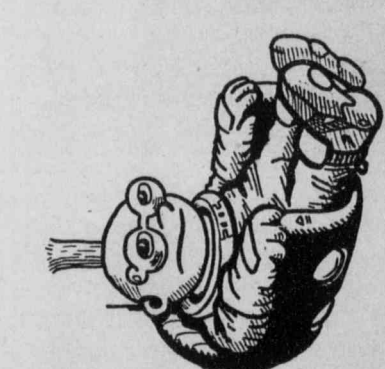
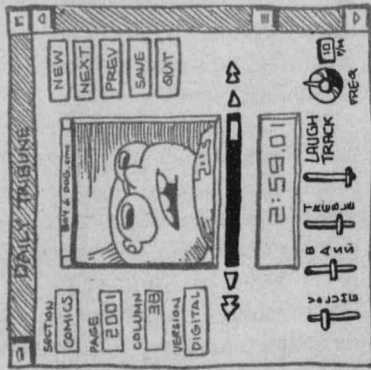
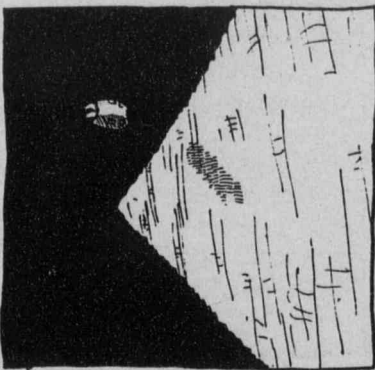
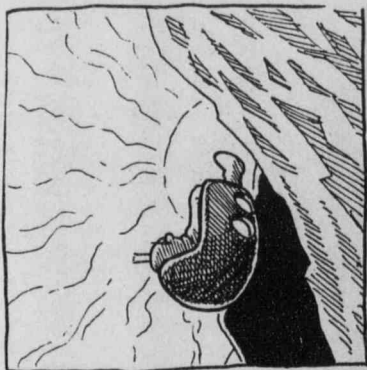


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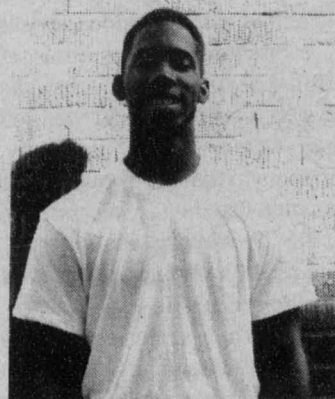
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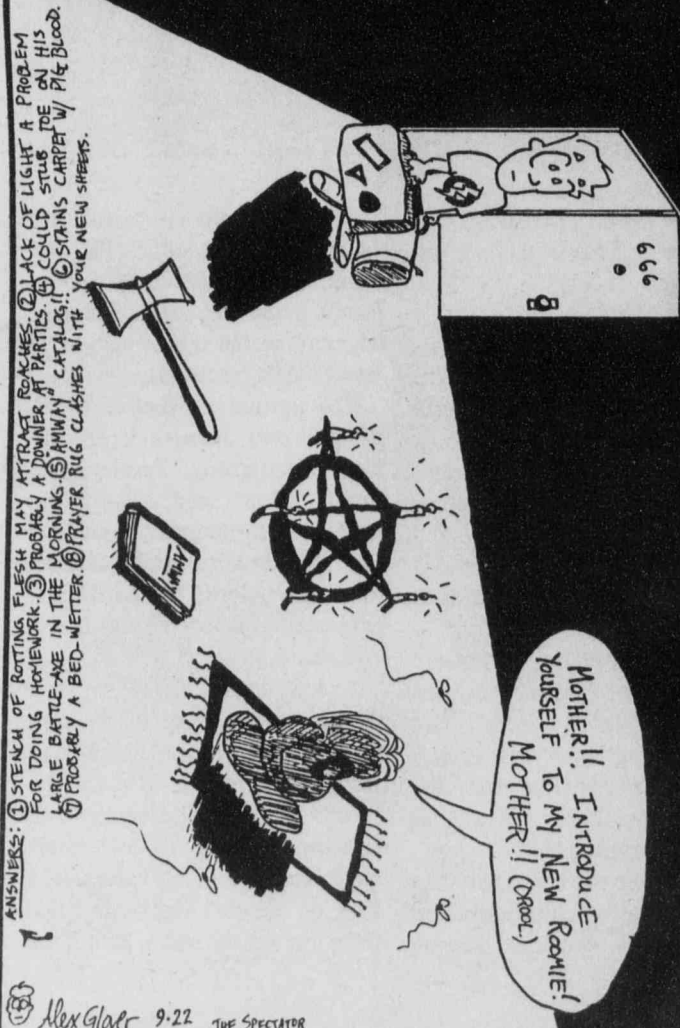
RATED UNDER 17  
NOT PERMITTED



Whoomp, there it is people!!!  
Let me introduce myself...I am Jauron Connally, the brand-spanking new humor editor. This year will be full of gags and hijinx from us as usual. As I start to spend my second year 2,600 miles away from home from Cleveland, Ohio I am ready to crank out my weekly foolishness in "Schaeffer and Dean!". These comics in the Humor section may not have the raunchy and offensive below the gut humor of "Beavis or Butthead" or have the silly, moronic and dumbfounded humor of "Ren and Stimpy". But were gonna give you the ever so faithful Spectator reader quality A-1 funk comic material that will make you laugh, make you cry, make you ponder, and challenge your mind with deep philosophical and intellectual thought (Yeah right ...who I'm fooling?). In the end you'll be so satisfied that you'll be hungering and hankering for more! It is our standard in the humor section to produce crayzee comics for ya...the Seattle U. consumer. See you soon folks, have a fun school year... and put a little humor in ya life...Peace out 2 all u Kool Catz out there at S.U., and read on !!!

ED and SHUM-SHU  
by Alex Glover

FIND THE HIDDEN WARNING SIGNS  
ABOUT ED'S NEW ROOMMATE. (ANSWERS AT BOTTOM)

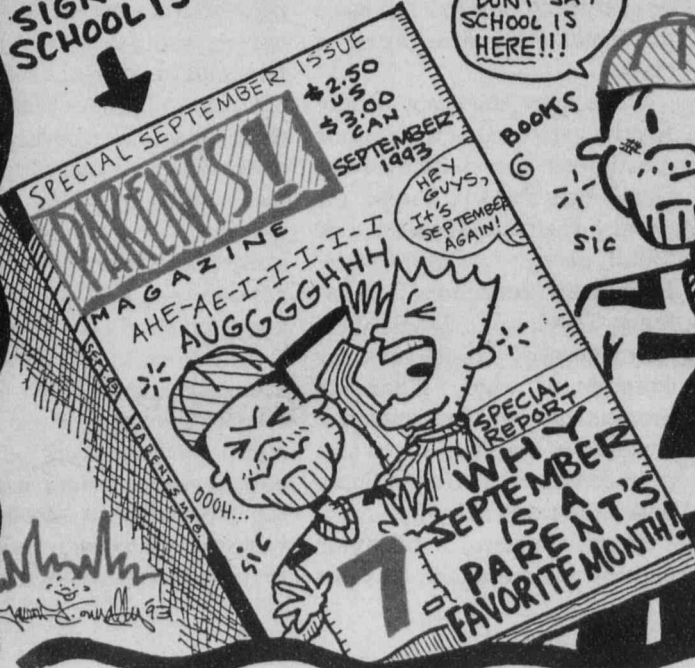


ANSWERS: 1. STEAK OF ROTTING FLESH MAY ATTRACT BOACHES. 2. LACK OF LIGHT A PROBLEM FOR DOING HOMEWORK. 3. PROBABLY A DINNER AT PARTIES. 4. COULD STUDY FOR HIS LABLE BATTLE-ARE IN THE MORNING. 5. ANWAY, CATALOG. 6. SPOINS CHAPER W/ PLE BLOOD. 7. PROBABLY A BED-WETER. 8. PRIMER NUG CLASHES WITH YOUR NEW SHEERS.

MOTHER!! INTRODUCE  
YOURSELF TO MY NEW ROOMMATE!  
MOTHER!! (CRAOL)

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